ources said late today the live in North Scituate, Mass.,

wreckage of a missing helicop- was flying to a military medical

ter with Maj. Gen. George W. facility to visit wounded mem-

Casey, commander of the 1st bers of his division. The area in

Air Cavalry division, and six which his aircraft is believed to

other Americans aboard has have gone down was not made

ter apparently had crashed into in action earlier in the war, in-

mation that anyone had sur- ualty summary reported 463

a mountain Tuesday morning, cluding two earlier this year.

public for security reasons.

Six U.S. generals were killed

Americans wounded last week

in addition to 61 killed. These

government casualties since

The two allied commands

week, and 655,145 since Jan. 1,

SEATTLE (AP) - Boeing Co.

has won a major defense con-

(AWACS), which envisions a

fleet of flying command posts to

provide control of air-to-air and

air-to-ground battles and to de-

tect enemy bombers and mis-

More important locally, it was

the first big contract won by

next five years.

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Thursday, July 9, 1970

Environmental Program Set For Revision

62nd Year, No. 94

WASHINGTON (AP) - With signs pointing toward creation of two new agencies, the White House unveils today a plan for reorganizing the federal government's environmental protection program.

Informed sources said President Nixon would propose the two agencies-one, under the President, to enforce protection of the environment, and the other, within the Commerce Department, to oversee environmental planning and management programs.

Such an approach would run contrary to the recommendation of Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel, who has suggested his department should have authority over natural resources and the environment.

Hickel contends environmental protection and resource management cannot be separated-that they go together like ham and eggs.

Sources said the President's would take the fight against air pollution from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and place it under a new "Environmental Protection Administration."

The new agency, operating under guidance of the White as some radiation safety functions from the Atomic Energy Commission, sources said.

Farm Subsidy Cut Revealed

unexpected turnabout, the Sen-pearance Monday. ate has voted a \$20,000 annual

large corporations, banks, state April 16.

Sen. James O. Eastland, D- bank, 10 miles west of Bay City. Miss., who last year received "The liquidation service out cotton plantation, voted against the books," Mrs. Clum said. the measure which curbs pay- "He did pick up hitchhikers, cotton and feed grains.

by arguments the program has gered city dwellers, the Senate on the Auburn books. approved it, 40 to 35, Wednes-

aides of Sen. Ralph T. Smith, FDIC officials at 1:30 p.m. and R-Ill., who introduced the amendment, highlighted action on the pending agricultural ap-

But the Senate also voted \$500 the food-stamp program for loan and grant funds to help rural communities build water

to win acceptance in the House which twice has passed similar measures only to see them killed in conference with the

The Senate vote was criticized committee did not, however, by the National Farmers Organ- propose an outright ban on lead ization and by Farm Bureau additives in gasoline.

U.S., S. Koreans Planning Talks On GI Pullout

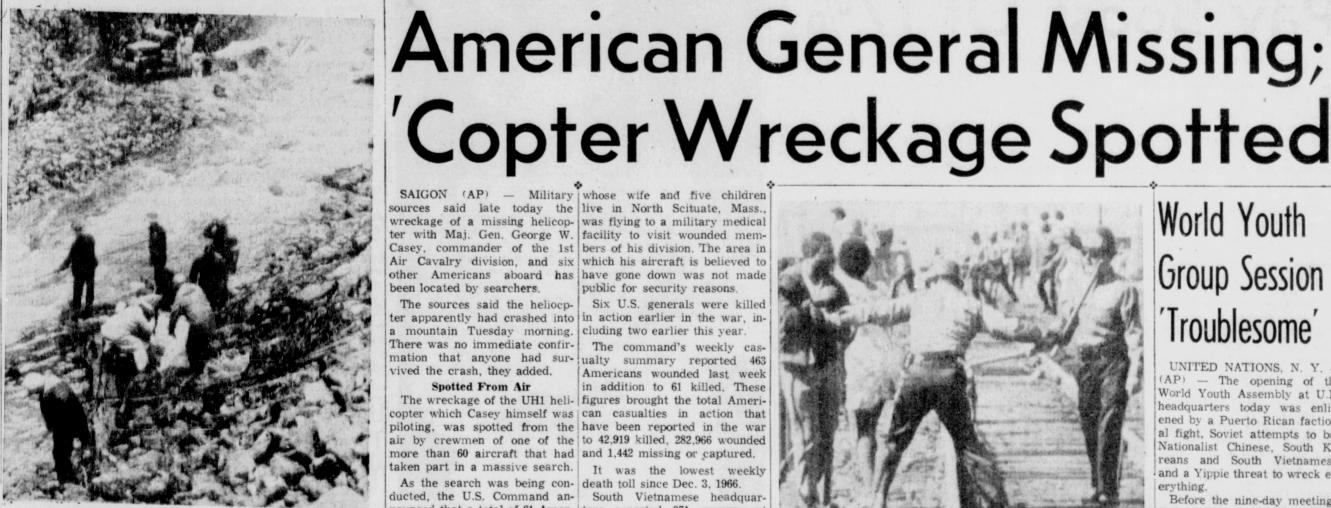
ed to the reduction of American bility of lead. troops in Korea, Foreign Minis-

a series of U.S.- Korean consul- move lead from gasoline. tations proposed by the United States to discuss the modernization of South Korea's armed Off-Duty Officer forces and guarantee future Korean security.

Nixon administration's plans to reduce the 60,000-man The experts at the meeting are expected to discuss the scope of northwestern Jackson County. the pullout and the modernization of South Korea's armed

Today's Chuckle

If you can't pay your bill at a sidewalk cafe - do they throw you inside?



RESCUE WORKERS struggle to remove the body of one of the nine persons feared dead after an overland vehicle plunged 200 feet into the raging Crystal River high on Schofield Pass in Colorado. A wrecker attempts to pull the remains of the four-wheel dive viricle from the water (upper right). The vehicle plunged into Devil's Punchbowl at the foot of a 40-foot waterfall where they were sightseeing. Three persons survived the plunge with eight of the missing believed to be from Illinois. (AP Wirephoto)

House, also would take over the fight against water pollution—now headed by Interior—as well Massive Search Undertaken For Missing Banker

examiner whose wife fears foul west of here. WASHINGTON (AP) - In an play in his mysterious disap- Mrs. Clum said she and her

The proposal is given a 21/2 weeks helping to straighten home. the tangled finances of the Peo-

than \$4 million for keeping land linked with his brief connection as a cashier at the Lake Odes- pearance.

\$146,000 in subsidy payments on out of Washington might not his Sunflower County, Miss., have even allowed him to see

ments to producers of wheat, and that's the only thing I can think of," the bank examiner's Just a year ago the Senate re- wife said. "Somebody must fused, 53 to 34, to approve an have forced him. He wouldn't identical subsidy limit. Spurred have gone on his own accord."

it was supposed to help and an- bers" on the team that worked

Clum was expected home by 11:30 a.m. Monday, his wife The vote, which surprised said. He was to meet with other nam last week, sources say

propriations bill for fiscal 1971. Group Asks Use million to enable expansion of Unleaded Gas needy families and increased Within Four Years

WASHINGTON (AP) - An treatment and sewerage facili- advisory committee recommeded Wednesday the government The subsidy curb is expected direct that unleaded gasoline be generally available by July 1,

partment technical advisory

The panel said in an interim report that unleaded gasoline is necessary for the development of improved emission control devices required by the government for 1975 model automo-

biles.

They appear to conflict some- with the line. ter Choi Kyu-Hah announced to what with the goal of the De- Grand Trunk has asked ICC of Indochina," Secretary of relations, but so far the pro- air power and the remaining partment of Health, Education permission to discontinue trains State William P. Rogers said to gress has been very slow.' He said this will be the first in and Welfare to ultimately re- 155 and 156 operating between day, and if Peking would "talk

Accident Victim

Lansing policeman was killed toa tree in Tompkins Township in

The accident occurred shortly ing motorist until about 6 a.m. the same time.

can be paid for not growing Deposit Insurance Corp. officials attending school away from search continued.

examining books at the Auburn sa Union Bank in Ionia County. The 48-year-old

The wreckage of the UH1 heli- figures brought the total Americopter which Casey himself was can casualties in action that piloting, was spotted from the have been reported in the war air by crewmen of one of the to 42,919 killed, 282,966 wounded more than 60 aircraft that had and 1,442 missing or captured. taken part in a massive search. It was the lowest weekly

vived the crash, they added.

been located by searchers.

The sources said the heliocp-

There was no immediate confir-

As the search was being con-death toll since Dec. 3, 1966. ducted, the U.S. Command an- South Vietnamese headquarnounced that a total of 61 Amer- ters reported 371 government icans were killed in action last troops killed and 1,027 wounded week, the lowest weekly total in in action last week, bringing 31/2 years.

Informants said the location Jan. 1, 1960, to 110,175 killed and of the helicopter wreckage was 231,631 wounded. being withheld because no troops had as yet claimed 1,395 Viet Cong and reached the scene to inspect it North Vietnamese killed last and look for survivors.

No U.S. Comment

The U.S. Command had no comment on the reports of the wreckage being found, saying that the search and rescue Boeing Wins operation was discontinued at nightfall and was to be resumed The sources said there was no Major Defense Friday morning.

indication that enemy action was involved in the crash of the helicopter, which Casey, 48, of North Scituate, Mass., was CADILLAC (AP)-A massive examine the books of a bank in flying to visit wounded memsearch was on today for a bank Beulah, about 50 miles north-bers of his division at a medical facility in South Vietnam.

The location of the hospital, tract to test a new airborne husband were free of family or like other details concerning the warning system, giving a big The missing examiner, Victor financial troubles, and that four site of the crash, were withheld boost to the ailing aerospace limit on the amount a farmer Clum, 41, worked with Federal of their five grown children are for security reasons while the giant and to the depressed Seat-

Clum, tall, lanky and bespec- copter was last heard from at Wednesday, is for the Airborne Chief targets of the move are ple's State Savings Bank in Au- tacled, said he was goind down- 10:10 a.m. Tuesday, and search- Warning and Control System lush crop - subsidy payments to burn, which was ordered closed town the last time he was seen, ers have found neither the craft his wife said. He is a Sunday nor its occupants, the command governments and other giant His wife Bernice, however, school teacher and has been said. There was no indication land holders who have received said Wednesday night she was with the FDIC three years. For whether enemy action was beindividual payments of more sure his disappearance was not 20 years before that, he served lieved responsible for the disap-

U.S. Sorties Over Cambodia Hit 120

Clum's wife described him as Air Force planes have flown direct air support for Cambo- time. The company has been a Levin Asks County strangled the small family farm "one of the very junior mem- more than 120 bombing sorties dian troops except as a side afagainst targets in Cambodia ings since American troops were

This is a drastic cutback from the level of air attacks mounted in May and June while American and South Vietnamese infantrymen were scouring enemy

reinforcement routes through diers.

Heavy Passenger The nine-man, Commerce De- Loss Reported By GTWRR Official

CHICAGO (AP) - A Grand Trunk Western Railroad official has testified that the railroad lost an average of 90 passengers a day since June 12 on two trains it operates between Chicago and Port Huron, Mich.

Jared H. Gillett said Wednes-The committee's recommenday at an Interstate Commerce dations are expected to serve as Commission hearing the result-South Korean military experts the government's guidelines for ant loss of passenger fares has will meet in Seoul in "a few automobile manufacturers and cost Grand Trunk about \$8,000 days" to discuss problems relat- oil companies on the permissia- in the 27-day period. Gillett is an analytical service officer

Chicago and Port Huron, the sensibly" about a settlement for United States portion of a line the war, the Nixon administra- believes Thailand, Laos, Cam- curity of South Vietnam. linking Chicago and Toronto.

10,000 Persons JACKSON (AP)-An off-duty Hurt On 'Fourth' U.S. military force in Korea. day when his car crashed into Due To Fireworks the U.S. military presence in

BOSTON - (AP) - Approxi-State Police said Brian W. mately 10,000 persons - mostly Koch, 21, was driving his own children-were injured by firevehicle when it veered off M 50 works during the Fourth of July and traveled about 500 feet weekend this year, the National ported today.

approaches to the Chinese con- fect the security of that part of erally. The association said this was cerning Indochina, before 1 a.m. but the wreckage about the same number of caswas not discovered by a pass- ualties reported last year during done everything we can to im- now has about 1,034,000 troops, tions will not affect the rever- dren, Prince Charles and Prin- overnight. Sun sets tonight at prove our relations with China. "well armed, well equipped, sion of Okinawa to Japan."

withdrawal, U.S. fighter bombers flew nearly 100 sorties and big B-52's flew more than 20 against targets in Cambodia.

Sec. Rogers Claims:

Attitude Rapped

Rogers also said in a televi-

sion interview with NHK, the

Japan Broadcasting Corp., that

Asia would be unnecessary if

"Communist China would ever

stop its belligerent attitude to-

ward its neighbors.'

WASHINGTON (AP) - U. S. Cambodia, but will not provide Seattle-based Boeing in a long

Sources said in the first seven

A sortie is one flight by one

During the past week, Ameri-U. S. officials have said made nearly 90 flights over and lagging sales orders caused does its own assessing and said University Given American warplanes will contin- Cambodian territory, attemptue hitting enemy supplies and ing to keep track of movements plagued the company's 747 jum-county would provide greater

fect of the interdiction bomb- cent bidding, including the loss Tax Assessments of the lucrative B1 bomber to North American Rockwell Corp. withdrawn back into South Viet- days after the American troop last month.

reconnaissance planes trouble, unexpected high costs ernment in each county now of enemy war material and sol- bo jet. Failure to win other ma- uniformity.

to go by the end of the year.

Red China Holding Key

Indochina's Future

TOKYO (AP) - Communist They have given some indica- well trained, and we think that

China is the "key to the future tion they might like to improve- those troops, together with our

Independence Possible

peaceful settlement very quick- "cooperating and working to- Rogers said the United States

on, "that Cambodia-- because of

its feeling of nationalism, be-

cause it has been invaded by the

munist government."

"And we think, too," he went two countries.

dependence.

The secretary of state said he will be able to maintain the s



Copter Wreckage Spotted



NEW JERSEY State Trooper winds up (top), and then hits man who refused to move on next to the railroad tracks in Asbury Park, N. J. during recent disorders in the city.

Calm Returns To City Torn By Racial Strife

ASBURY PARK, N.J. (AP) - injured-92 with shotgun pellet The losing bidder was Mc-Calm returned to the racially wounds—and at least 130 arrest- participants had registered Donnell Douglas Corp., of Long troubled resort city of Asbury ed. Park today while black leaders | Damage estimates are over The initial award is \$170 mildiscussed with the Negro popu- the \$1 million mark. lion. If Boeing proves the syslation an agreement worked out tem, the contract would amount during a marathon meeting. to more than \$2 billion in the

Sen. Sander Levin has urged Douglas Graves, manager of that Michigan's county govern-Boeing's AWACS branch, said ments conduct all property 'the biggest benefit is a tremen- assessments for tax purposes. dous improvement in morale in Levin, a candidate for the the company and in the area." Democratic gubernatorial nom-

Boeing, the Northwest's big- ination urged that the state help ing them public. He would not gest employer, has been in the meet the cost of the assessing. doldrums for two years. Engine He noted that each unit of govby a decline in air travel have turning the task over to the

jor contracts added to the woes. Levin told a Grand Rapids By contrast, U.S. fighter- The firm has been forced to news conference Tuesday that bombers and B-52's made more cut employment in the Seattle he favors sharply reducing propthan 5,400 individual attacks area from a peak of 101,400 in erty taxes, especially upon non man, contract bridge originator during May while photo planes July 1968, to 55,400 at present, income producing property, with and railroad financier Harold S. were out on almost 800 sorties in More than 25,000 have been laid the deficit to be made up that first month of the drive into off in 1970, with another 10,000 through a graduated income Vanderbilt University and \$9

American troops and the troops

Japanese Help Needed

Mayor Joseph Mattice and

Willie Hamm, a Rutgers Uni-Four days of racial disturb- versity administrative assistant ances left at least 165 persons and an unsuccessful candidate and an unsuccessful candidate for the city council, emerged House Moves from the closed meeting just before midnight Wednesday to announce that agreements had peen reached.

Neither would reveal details, GRAND RAPIDS (AP)-State however,

Hamm, who said he represented the black community-40 per cent of the 20,000 persons who live here—chose to present the results of the discussions to the black populace before maksay how they would be dis-

\$41 Million From Vanderbilt Estate

military sales bill which was passed Vanderbilt has left \$41 million to month. Under plans outlined million to other institutions.

James J. Beha, Vanderbilt's lawyer, announced the bequests Morgan, D-Pa., of the Foreign Wednesday and said the will Affairs Committee to send the would be filed next week in bill to a conference committee Florida, where Vanderbilt maintained one of his homes.

Vanderbilt, 85, died Saturday language of the Cooper-Church Harvard University received

about \$5.6 million and \$1 million cal school under terms of the yachtsman's will. He was a Carl Albert of Oklahoma an-Harvard alumnus.

Beha said other bequests were made to Vanderbilt's widow and to employes and friends. They had no children.

Queen Recieves the war, the Wixon administration believed and South Vietnam, In a speech earlier today, 'Warm' Reception YELLOWKNIFE, North West

gether with other Asian nations, will not allow differences with will be able to maintain their in- Japan in the commercial field Territories (Ap) - Shintsleeve to cause a rupture between the crowds greeted Queen Elizabeth II and other members of the British royal family upon their "Japan has to play a part in arrival here on their Canadian Mostly fair through Friday with North Vietnamese-has a good the security of this part of the tour.

sy staff. "Japan is in a position area they had to wear parkas to highs in the lower 80s. Winds Asked how the withdrawal of in the years ahead to play an ward off the cold, but it was 70 northerly 5 to 15 mph this after-Rogers did not indicate wheth- 150,000 U.S. troops from South important part in security, not degrees when they stepped off noon and tonight. Probabilities along the shoulder before strik- Fire Protection Association re- er Washington has made any Vietnam by next May would af- only here, but in the world gen- their chartered plane here Tues- of precipitation: near zero today

World Youth **Group Session** Troublesome'

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. -(AP) - The opening of the World Youth Assembly at U.N. headquarters today was enlivened by a Puerto Rican factional fight, Soviet attempts to bar Nationalist Chinese, South Koreans and South Vietnamese, and a Yippie threat to wreck ev-

Before the nine-day meeting's first session in the General Assembly hall, Soviet participants signaled that they would demand the exclusion of Chinese Nationalist, South Korean and South Vietnamese participants because no Chinese Communist, North Korea or North Vietnamese were attending. Hanoi and Pyongyang turned down invitations to send representa-

tives, and Peking ignored them. Two members of the University of Puerto Rico student council demanded that they be seated in place of the official Puerto Rican participant, who was named by a government-spon-

sored committee. The Yippie threat came to light Wednesday when a bushyhaired young man and girl identifying themselves as Isaac and Lynn Yippi tried to register as representatives of the Woodstock Nation.

They said they represented the Youth International Partythe Yippies-an the young man said he was the party's finance minister. They said they lived and that their "slaves names" were Haber and Borland,

The couple had trouble getting through to assembly officials and finally were told to come back today. Isaac said that if he did not get in, "we're going to wreck this conference.

On the eve of the opening, 628 from 110 U.N. member countries, several nonmember countries, some colonies and many international organizations

Into Funding

House moved today toward its first encounter with curbs on presidential action in Cambodia -an issue that tied up the Senate for almost two months.

Even before debate on the Cooper-Church amendment was under way, House doves lodged a complaint against the short notice given members on to day's planned action. The Cooper-Church ment is attached to the foreign

Wednesday, the first test of House sentiment hinged on a move by Chairman Thomas E. After a motion to instruct House conferees to accept the

that motion. It was after 6:30 p.m. Wednesday when Democratic leader nounced the effort to send the bill to a conference with the

proposal, the strategy called for

Morgan to move to table, or kill,

Albert's announcement followed a meeting of House strategists in the office of Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass. Bryce Harlow, counselor to President Nixon, reportedly at-

Weather

ESCANABA AND VICINITY-

highs in the 70s today and upper chance of retaining a non-Com- world," he told the U.S. Embas- In earlier stops in the Arctic 50s tonight. Warmer Friday with and tonight and 10 per cent Fri-Southeast Asia, Rogers said the "The fact that we have had a With the queen are her hus-day. Wednesday's high was 71 But he did say: "we have South Vietnamese government breakdown in textile negotia- band, Prince Philip, and chil- with low reading of 53 recorded 8:39 and rises Friday at 5:08.

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experiment in the operation

"It was ludicrous to coul

Want Parity With Police:

City Firemen Ask Pay Boost Of 17%

member and chairman con- raised to 17 per cent. cluded hearing testimony Wed-Escanaba and its firemen - dropped we are requesting 17 would be fired for.' Local 443 of the International per cent," Atty. Green told the Association of Fire Fighters. panel.

The proceedings are under Michigan's compulsory arbitra- tween police and firemen in tion law under Public Act 312. comparable positions, but we the Civic Center on Wednesday this year," Green said. was Atty. James McCormick,

Traverse City. McCormick was this first year would mean a appointed by the State Labor wage increase of 20 per cent wage plus \$785 premium pay Mediation Board, which has for firemen, Green explained. served as examiner in the past. So 17 per cent is asked now, the panel by one of its mem-

bers, Arnold Johnson; and the year. City of Escanaba is represented by Gary LaPlante, administrative assistant.

Each Side Heard

Howard Smale, city controller, was replaced on the panel by LaPlante because Smale presented the city's case at the Peterson was legal counse! for Escanaba; and Atty. Nino Green was counsel to the Union.

The basic issue is the amount their services in the fiscal year that began July 1.

Chairman McCormick of the arbitration panel said the panel days allowed by law. The testimony for the Union

the city's case in the afternoon. Ask 17% Boost

a wage increase that was re-



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"There should be parity be-Presiding at the hearing in are not demanding full parity Smale

To ask parity with police men is: police will be the goal next

Smale, representing the city's

presented the city's case at the hearing, City Attorney Ralph Peterson was legal counse! for

insula law enforcement agencies have been alerted to be on of money the City of Escanaba the lookout for two trusties who will pay to the firemen for walked away from the Marquette State Prison Mangum Farm Tuesday night.

Reported missing were Giuseppe Tocco, 27, and James E. will make a report on its find- Nowitzke, 22, both sentenced ings within less than the 30 out of Wayne County. Both Briefly Told were wearing prison denims.

Tocco, who was sentenced to Escanaba firemen were called was presented in the morning, five to 15 years in 1965 for to the Birds Eye Veneer Co. armed robbery, stands 6 feet 1 plant at 1:33 p.m. Wednesday inch tall and weighs 163 pounds. When welding sparks ignited a Local 443 had negotiated for His hair is dark brown, eyes portion of a ceiling over a dry- Tower apartments for the elder- the master of ceremonies. dark green and complexion rud- ing machine. There was slight ly of low income in the Esca- Tours of the Harbor Tower according to information given dy. He has a small scar be- damage. yond the point of chin.

Nowitzke, serving two 1968 143 pounds. His hair is brown, eyes blue-green and complexion

on honor camps this year. All was made at 10:10 p.m. July of the other nine have been ap- 7. prehended.

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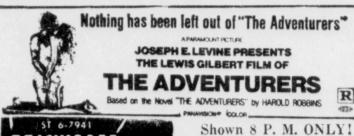
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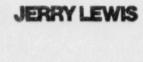
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a former hearing examiner of 14 per cent boost, was lowered similarity between the duties the Michigan Labor Mediation to 11 per cent, and then in and responsibilities of police Board as its impartial third compulsory arbitration was and firemen except in the area of public safety. He noted, for Some other demands have example, that firemen can renesday in Escanaba in the wage been dropped by the union lax at the station and watch dispute between the City of "and now in lieu of demands TV -- "something a policeman

Report Current Wage

"The firemen should be bargaining on their own merit rather than riding on the coat tails of the policemen," said

Current wage of the fire-

Three captains, \$7,504 base for Sundays and holidays; three lieutenants, \$6,805 plus \$711; Local 443 is represented on and presumably parity with 10 firefighters, \$6,270 plus \$656; nine firefighter drivers, \$6,390 plus \$669.

The city pays additional cash contributions for food allowance, longevity and overtime

The real issue is the ability of the community to pay, Smale testified. The fire department budget has increased 85 per cent within the past five years,

The city has been more than fair in its dealings with the fire department, the city's position is justified, and "we are willing to stand our case before the panel and the court of public opinion," Smale tes-

David L. Brunette, 17, of sentences for malicious destruc- 1423 N. Lincoln Rd., pleaded tion of property and larceny, is guilty in District Court to a 5 feet 61/2 inches tall and weighs charge of reckless driving and was ordered to pay a fine of \$50 and costs of \$28. Escanaba medium. He has an indistinct police arrested Brunette, who tatoo on the outer left forearm, was operating a motorcycle, aflarge eagle tatoo on the outer ter pursuing him from Ludingright forearm and other tatoos ton St. to an alley. Brunette ran a red light at Stephenson Ave., The pair bring to 11 the and 3rd Ave. N. and drove at number of trusties who have speeds up to 60 miles an hour, walked away from U. P. pris- officers reported. The arrest

Hospital

Raymond Caron, 10, the son of 327 N. 20th St., is a medical

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nephew

and family and Mr. and Mrs.

James Hamstra of Zeeland,

Mich., visited recently with Mr.

Mrs. Marvin Anderson and

daughter Cynthia of Lansing,

spent two weeks visiting her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

Clausen of Rapid River, Rte. 1.

Polly Clausen accompanied the

Andersons home for a month's

Toni Randall - Janet Leigh

and Mrs. Clem Nephew.

Pamela Eldred, Miss America

naba area will bring Miss Am- apartment by senior citizens, the sheriff. erica here on Monday, July 13. conducted by members of the The sheriff added that the A busy day is scheduled for Jaycees, is set for 2 o'clock. Miss Pamela Eldred of Birm- On the Harbor Tower grounds department would weigh about ingham, Mich., who was Miss at 4:45 p. m., the City Band 10 pounds refined. The mari-Michigan before she was se- will play a concert, followed at juana selling for more than \$5 David St. Clair, field representlected for the national recogni- 5 by the arrival of Miss Am- an ounce is not pure marijuana, tion at the Miss America Page- erica and Miss Delta County, but contains other herbs, ac-Paula Fleetwood.

Miss America Coming:

Dedication Of

Harbor Tower

be Fahey Flynn, Chicago TV Sawyer Air Force Base is been contacted and have connewscaster and Escanaba native. scheduled for 5:15; and the for- ferred with Sheriff Witt. Here is the order of events, mal dedication ceremonies are It was explained by noon, when Miss America will the speaker. arrive at the Escanaba airport at 4:05 p. m., to be greeted and a festive Venetian Night paescorted to the House of Lud- rade in the Yacht Harbor, spon-

There will be a dinner with Miss America at the Luding-

ton at 6 o'clock. Monday's schedule for Miss of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Caron America begins with a press conference at the Ludington at lanti accompanied by Mr. and patient at St. Francis Hospital. 10 a. m.; followed by a caval- Mrs. Andy Hughes of Escanaba, cade to Marco's, where Miss visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Le-America will be guest of honor Claire. at a dedication luncheon sponsored by service clubs of the

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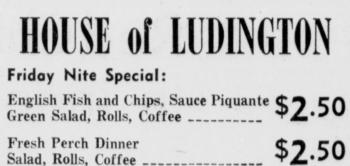
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Vocational Educators Stress Public Image

children are failures if they school. don't go to college are mis-

from the Northern Great Lakes is for those who are going to in Wisconsin the kids States who conferred at Bay college, conferees said, and don't change the name of de Noc Community College for there's little guidance to train- cational education to give two days this week agreed on ing for a vocation. take years of work.

The vocational education counselors met here to plan for William F. Pierce, Michigan worker is apt to be better the use of mobile vocational deputy superintendent of pub- than many college gradue guidance units in Michigan and lic instruction, said that there but there still is a prestige

funded for the most part, the opportunities. vans will be staffed by vocational guidance counselors and

Uncut Marijuana Turned Over To Marinette Sheriff

MARINETTE — Sheriff Donsaid Wednesday 20 pounds of uncut marijuana had been Speicher, superintendent of the igan has been accused, turned over to him voluntarily Eastern U.P. Intermediate Disby a Mexican migrant worker trict. "But in all my years as in not providing vocational

The raw marijuana, which is valued on the illicit market at \$120 a kilo, or a total of \$960 for the quantity turned in, was given to the sheriff's depart- was something dirty." ment by a 30-year-old Mexican whose name was not disclosed. It was announced that the marijuana was brought in from U. P. Kidney Mexico. When the marijuana is

for more than \$5 and ounce, Picnic Planned

marijuana turned in to his cording to Sheriff Witt. The dedication speaker will A fly-over of jets from K. I. State narcotics agents have

sheriff that since the Mexican volunteered the marijuana, The day will conclude with under state statutes, he cannot be charged with any offense.

The marijuana is being held sored by the Escanaba Yacht by the sheriff's department as evidence. Investigation in the incident is continuing.

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Parents who think that their they will move from school to Department of Public Inst tion said that the kids th Most guidance on career selves have a more wholes choices offered now to Upper view of vocational educa Vocational education leaders Peninsula high school students than their parents. "In a s

this, but they said that cor- There is a current effort in thought it was a dirty wo recting the impression will Michigan to change this situa- said Drier.

> Status Is Low is an increasing acceptance of goes with a college de

The mobile units will start vocational education, but that which impresses parents, serving the eastern and west- its status is still very low and conference was told. ern ends of the Upper Penin- that "the academic syndrome To upgrade the public in sula, one area downstate and has caused more trouble in the of skilled labor, the Up two areas in Wisconsin this Upper Peninsula than in other Great Lakes Regional C fall. Sponsored by intermediate parts of the state where there mission and other federal as school districts and federally are more vocational education cies are financing a three-y

"We have got to increase vocational guidance vans. Pr parents' participation in voca- tically all U.P. high sch tional education planning and have some guidance counse we have got to start early with today, but it is college orier the children," said Pierce. Where it is least needed, ; 'Parents still think that their conferees, and neglects the kids are failures if they don't ational field where it is n go to college." "You're going to have to

change things; someone is go- the employment-bound stud ing to have to operate that on vocation education w ald Witt of Marinette County machine or there won't by any there wasn't any, but it is college," suggested Richard ing provided now and Mi a vocational agriculture teach- ucation guidance," said Pier er I fought the superintendents. They could only see college degrees. Vocational education who request it; there will

Harry Drier of the Wisconsin in Wisconsin and elsewhere

Foundation Members of the U. P. Kid-

ney Foundation will hold a pienic at Ludington Park on Monday, July 13, beginning at 4:30 near the playground area. ative for the Michigan Kidney Foundation, and his family will be guests of the local chapter.

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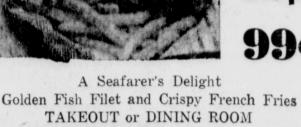
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Upper Great Lakes Unit Spent \$1.7 Million In U.P.

said today that economic de- mented that total. velopment projects totaling "All of the projects funded

of the commission which was ments," Milliken said. created by Congress to stim-

include the governors of Wis- ist and recreation resources. consin and Minnesota and Al-D.C., federal co-chairman.

federal funds as well as state

Briefly Told

A CB Jamborce is planned in Gladstone Aug. 14, 15, 16 and a parade is scheduled for Aug. 15. Persons or organizain the parade are to contact ago. Mrs. Harold Neumann, 786-2549, Mrs. Ed LeDuc, 428-9736, or Mrs. Roger Deragon, 423-

He said the ommission has ulate economic development in attempted to strike a balance the northern areas of Mich- between the two major areas igan, Wisconsin and Minnesota, of concern - business and in-Other Commission members dustrial development and tour-

UGLRC grants for the Upfred France of Washington, per Peninsula have ranged from \$6,000 to the Houghton-Sought Balance Portage schools to help pur-The UGLRC has approved chase equipment that would grants totaling \$1.7 million for enable it to offer business edu-25 Upper Peninsula projects. cation courses to \$600,000 for More thas \$12 million in other a new bridge linking Menomi- ing the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron nee and Marinette.

million interstate bridge, which filed in Marquette County Cirhas been under consideration cuit Court by six residents of for more than 15 years, is nearby Eagle Mills. scheduled to start this fall. It The plaintiffs are William will replace the old Menekau- and Esther Mattson, Robert and nee Bridge which was declared Katherine Marcotte and James unsafe and torn down after it and Beatrice Lahtinen. The tions wishing to enter a float was hit by a car several years couples allege damage to their

Airport Money The second largest UGLRC pellet plant at Pioneer.

grant for the Upper Peninsula -\$300,000-will help in con-

Lake Trout Release Slated Here Monday

A total of 200,000 lake trout will be planted in Lake Mich- that CCI has used and operated of optometry at the University ture of the changing human igan next week in equal releases near Escanaba and Manistique. the plant "carelessly, negligent- of Indiana in the fall. The Department of Natural Resources announced today that ly, wrongfully, unreasonably While in Switzerland, Dr. 100,000 lake trout in the five to six inch class will be released and improperly," thereby caus-Monday, July 13, probably off Sand Point in Escanaba near ing their land to depreciate, in- ner Canthus Cilia — A New the trap shooting range.

Another 100,000 fish will be released Thursday, July 16, in the Suel Choix Pt. area about 16 miles east of Manistique. in cleaning their homes and on the revolutionary anatomical The fish will be brought to the area from the Jordan River personal property. National Fish Hatchery in northern lower Michigan.

The release in Little Bay de Noc will continue a program plaintiffs asked CCI to elimibegun last year when more than 100,000 lake trout were re- nate the dissemination of iron day's anatomy books describe now has four more years of leased near the mouth of the Ford River by federal fish biolo-

Other releases scheduled in July for the Upper Peninsula threatens to continue operation lid and stopping approximately plans, he said, "Well, my draft 1968, Boersma defeated Law-

July 20 - 50,000 lake trout in the Grand Marais area of Lake Superior; 50,000 in the Marquette area of Lake Superior. cessfully operated a dairy busi- has noted in his practice that son's wish to enter practice with July 23 - 100,000 lake trout in the Marquette area of Lake ness before construction of the the eyelashes of the people in him after graduation, he would

each day in the Laughing Whitefish Pt. area of Lake Superior. fered substantial loss of profits but grow all the way to the Federal officials said that about 470,000 lake trout were re- and were forced to sell equip- corner. leased in June along Michigan shores of Lake Superior from ment in 1967 at a loss exceed-Porcupine Mountain State Park to Huron Bay in Baraga County. ing \$22,000.

airport in Houghton County.

The project calls for reconnearly \$14 million, have been by UGLRC are helping to ac- struction and extension of runlaunched in the Upper Penin- complish the Commission's ob- ways and construction of a new sula during the past year with jectives of improving economic terminal building. The imthe help of grants from the opportunities and the quality provements at the Houghton Upper Great Lakes Regional of life in the region through County airport will assure respecific expenditures designed tention of air service to the Milliken is state co-chairman to stimulate private invest- area and will make jet service

MARQUETTE -Suits charg-Co. with pollution and seeking Construction of the new \$2.4 damages of \$300,000 have been

> homes and proeprty from iron ore dust generated by CCI's

The Mattsons, who also claim loss of income from a dairy operation, are asking \$200,000. tist, and his son, Alfred. The other couples are seeking

Damages also are sought on speak at the European Optometrespass counts. They are ask- tric Society meeting in Geneva, ing the court to restrain CCI Switzerland, during the first further operations at Pioneer. | week of November and that his Their law firm, Bridges and son was going to follow in his

Collins of Negaunee, claims footsteps and begin the study terference with their comfort Anatomic Entity," which in- symptoms of contact lens irriand increased cost and effort volves a study made by him tation.

The suit claims that the growth of peoples' eyelashes. ore dust, but CCI "has refused the growth of eyelashes as go- study remaining at Indiana. to abate the nuisance and ing along the border of the eye-

indefinately." The Mattsons said they suc- corner of the eye. Dr. Gossan Pioneer plant. They claimed this area do not stop growing welcome the opportunity to that because of dust they suf- short of the corner of the eye, have the two of them work to- from newspapers than all other

In Father's Footsteps "Like father, like son," a American Academy of Optomewell-used phrase, but one that try in Philadelphia last De-

FOLLOWING DAD - Dr. Alfred Gossan, left, an optome-

trist, and his son, Alfred Jr., get together for this shot short-

ly before Dr. Gossan announced that he was going to speak

at the European Optometric Society meeting in Switzer-land in November and that Alfred Jr. has been accepted at

Indiana University to pursue his study of optometry. (Daily

Son Plans To Follow

change that is going on in the

According to Dr. Gossan, to-

He prepared his first set of statistics in 1968 and present-

is most applicable in the case cember. Since then he has broken his of Dr. Alfred Gossan, optomestatistics into age groups and Dr. Gossan said today that he has accepted an invitation to der 50 years of age. He would now like to see this study con-

Dr. Gossan described his findings as a "part of the picbody." He said there is no real problem because of this condition, but can be a minor problem of irritation and can cause Stark at Munising.

Alfred Jr., has studied one year at Bay de Noc Communi- New President ty College and one year at Central Michigan University. He

one-eighth of an inch from the number is 48."

His father said that if it is his

Death Claims Mrs. Jenerou

died at 7 a. m. today at her

She was born March 3, 1881 William Jenerou April 12, 1916 Murphy Building at 412 Lud- we have merchandise they h in Manistique. She was a life ington St. member of the VFW Auxiliary, Post 4420 of Manistique.

erou of Manistique and Rocky July 13. Jenerou of Bailey, Mich.; three daughters, Mrs. James (Vivian) Miller, Minnie Jenerou and Mrs. Orville (Mabel) Gonder, all of Manistique; one sister, Mrs. Helen Matthews of Manistique, 29 grandchildren and 51 great grandchildren.

Friends may call at the Mester 4 p. m., Friday and funeral fort, utility, and decoration. the event, and the award Fairview Cemetery.

District Court

Michigan Ave., Gladstone, paid early American iron work. a \$15 fine and \$7.50 costs after found that this rare occurrence pleading guilty to being a minSales has met with a keen resmallmouth bass. The fish happens mostly in persons un- or in possession of alcoholic beverages.

Richard E. Marenger, 43, Coring four undersized northerns and was ordered to pay a \$10 fine and \$9 costs by Magistrate Cliff Liberty at Munising.

Gary W. St. Onge, 24, Eben, pleaded guilty to littering and was ordered to pay a \$20 fine and \$20 costs by Judge Charles

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)-Max Boersma has been elected presids Board of Education on a 5-4 When asked about his future vote, A board member since rence Pojeski for the top post in

sources combined

Deloria Sales **Grand Opening** MANISTIQUE — Mrs. William A. (Permelia Jane) Jenerou, 89, of Rte. 1 Manistique,

shops in the Escanaba area - past in Manistique and was a life- Deloria Sales - is scheduling "Visitors from out of s long resident. The former Per- a traditional grand opening at come in, attracted by our melia Brown was married to its new location in the Morley- window displays, and tell

canaba area have been so at- proprietor. She is survived by her hus- tracted by Deloria Sales "new Jerome and his wife, I band, William; five sons, James look" that business has been ergne, their son Dennis and Donald McKenzie of Mani- brisk well in advance of the brother, Van, are employed stique, Charles and Arni Jen- opening, which is Monday, "bringing something new

What other store in Esca- add that while it has been naba or just about anywhere, lot of hard work," they for that matter, has a store proud of achieving the goa window nearly 100 feet long a store unique in the area to display merchandise? De- an asset to the community loria Sales has it, and is mak- The grand opening at ing the most of the eye-catch- held on Monday, July 13, ing space with displays of art- include the offering of a nu sier-Broullire Funeral Home af- icles for home and cottage com- ber of specials in promotion

services will be conducted at 2 Besides the feature of the of prizes in keeping with p. m., Saturday at the funeral biggest window display in the celebration. home with the Rev. Ted Doane area, Deloria Sales encourages officiating. Burial will be in the sidewalk and window shoppers to inspect the retail and Perkins Girl, 15 wholesale merchandise uniquely and practically designed— Catches Big Bas articles ranging from fireplaces Penny Goodchild, 15, of P and Gone with the Wind lamps kins, fishing with her family

Starting 10 years ago, Deloria noon, caught a two - pou sponse from the public. Today, 16 inches long. located in the Morley-Murphy Penny, the daughter of I building only a block from and Mrs. Gerald Goodch tinued on a regional and nationnell, pleaded guilty to possesstinued on a regional and nationing four undersized northerns dedicated by Miss America on in the party that day. She the same day as the Deloria fishing with night crawle grand opening) the store will when the bass struck. S

not been able to find in ot But many people of the Es- stores," said Jerome Delo

different to this area."

Danny C. Coppock, 17, 216 to authentic reproductions of the mouth of the Sturgeon R

continue to offer the same high caught some smaller fish, al

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The Need Shows

The need for modern, four-lane highways in the Upper Peninsula is at no time more evident than during June, July and August, the three real months of summer in northern Mich-

And no greater need can there be than an east-west route.

Driving can be enjoyable on a highway designed to facilitate rapid movement of all types of traffic. Highway safety specialists recommend, in fact, that drivers stop periodically to "wake up" from the almost hypnotic effect of freeway driving. A 50-mile trip is a snap and 400 to 500 mile jaunts are hardly more than routine exercises.

On U. S. 2 between Escanaba and Iron Mountain in the summer, however, a 50-mile drive can be a tension-packed ordeal.

Consider, for instance, the summer traffic - campers on the backs of pickup trucks, semitrailer trucks, cars pulling trailers and boats tourists trying to "make time" between stops, local trucks and residents at work or driving to and from work and even buses.

Then to that add the built in highway hazards:

· Memory Lane, a beautiful but lethal stretch of highway west of Escanaba where the slightest mistake by a driver on the pitched surface of the road could send him careening

• The "gutters" in parts of the road which grab right side wheels and won't let go without a wrench on the steering wheel which can and will if a driver isn't careful - send a car fishtailing across the road into the oncoming lane of traffic. Those gutters also have the ability to trap rain, allowing a driver the pleasure of driving for miles through a river. Failure to test brakes after leaving the "river" could be fatal;

 An almost continual series of curves and hills, all marked with yellow lines to warn against passing another vehicle. They create "nice" caravans, paced by slow-moving vehicles, wearing on the nerves and patience of motorists in the

· Crossroads and driveways, all crossing or entering the highway at varying angles and many of them unmarked. Vehicles enter U. S. 2 at all speeds, most of them too slow, leaving approaching vehicles with four alternatives run into the rear of the vehicle; swing around it and crash head on with the oncoming car; run around it to the right and risk the ditch, or brake hard and hope the driver tailgating behind is alert;

• Small communities - Hyde. Bark River, Harris. Wilson, Spalding, Powers, Hermansville, Cunard, Loretto, Vulcan, Norway and Quinnesec - which require traffic to reduce speeds.

The U.S. 2 story between Escanaba and Iron Mountain can be applied to many stretches of the same route and others throughout the Upper Peninsula where, except for brief stretches of four-lane highway linking major communities like Escanaba-Gladstone or Marquette-Ishpeming, modern roads do not exxist.

How much this has cost the Upper Peninsula in terms of tourist business lost or industry lost is impossible to determine, but it is plenty. For some people, one trip on the congested "main"

roads of the U. P. is enough.

An east-west four-lane highway in the Upper Peninsula has been included in a new Highway Dept. master plan for later in the decade, but it is contingent upon new tax measures to finance the program. Without arguing the merits of specific location, somewhere along the line, an east-west route and a north-south highway, also, have to be made a part of a state plan that isn't contingent upon a thing except the ability of the road contractor to complete the contract.

Peninsula Potpourri

Construction of a 5,000 square foot, twostory clubhouse and recreation center at the United Sportsmen's Inc., property on Merriman road north of Iron Mountain is expected to begin soon. The clubhouse will include an indoor 10. line rifle, pistol and archery range, lounge, snack bar, meeting rooms and club office. Outside recreational facilities included in the plans are two trap shooting ranges, two 14-target archery ranges, rifle and pistol ranges, a snowmobile race track and several miles of snowmobile trails. Future plans include development of campsites. nature trails, bocce and horseshoe courts, family picnic area and fish bond.

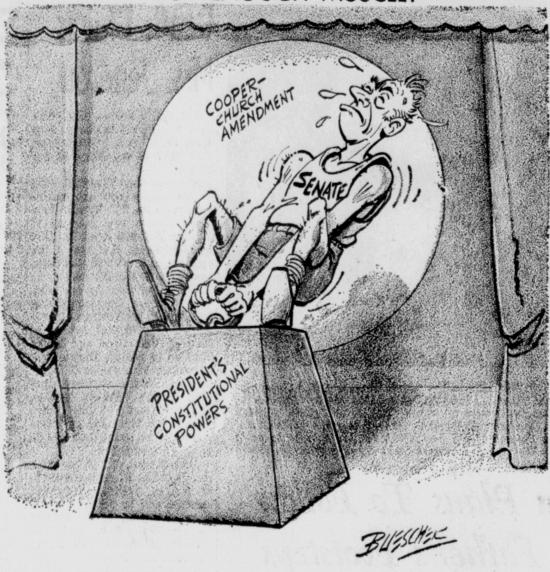
Two St. Ionace golfers set a record for the course there by playing 14 consecutive rounds - 126 holes - in a single day. Dick Madison and Clarence Kalmer began playing at 4:22 a. m. and called it a day at 9:45 p. m. after having walked 34 miles on the St. Ignace Golf and Country Club course. They were aided on the last hole of their golf marathon by spectators who shined their car lights on the green as the twosome made their last shots.

Dick Coombs of Norway logged the first hole-in-one of the season at the Oak Crest Golf Course when he sank his tee shot on the par three fifth hole. He used a five iron on the 165yard long hole.

Tree planting on the Watersmeet District of the Ottawa National Forest has been completed for this spring. This year, all planting contracts were awarded to local area residents. 206,000 seedlings were planted and \$9,110 was earned. "A rewarding experience, both physically and financially for the local contractors," said Marsh Lefler, district ranger.

The estate of the late Sallie Marie Peters of Detroit has willed \$50,000 to Suomi College to create a Jesse L. Peters Scholarship Fund in memory of her late husband, a Detroit area industrialist. Mrs. Peters bequeathed the funds "to aid and assist worthy young men and women of Finnish descent in obtaining a college education," Jesse L. Peters, owner of the J. L. Peters Construction Company of Wayne County, passed away earlier and Mrs. Peters in 1969.

NOT ENOUGH MUSCLE?



Both Sides Predicting Ultimate Victories In Asia

By DANIEL De LUCE Associated Press Writer

In Hanoi as well as in Saigon, a visiting American can find "proof" of almost anything he wants to believe about the war.

With comparable fervor of emotion and the same assurance that time is on the speaker's side, warring leaders in North and South Vietnam have told me alike that they see signs in 1970 of ultimate victory despite the war's painful course.

Contradictions Noted

In this little cockpit of Asia, after a generation of struggle and five years of major American participation in combat, contradictions still thicken the fog of war.

Last February in Hanoi, North Vietnam's Foreign Minister, Nguyen Duy Trinh, gave me the Communists' interpreta-

The South Vietnamese masses want independence above all else-a country from which all foreign military forces have retreated-and they will continue their patriotic self-sacrifice until this is achieved.

Generals May Flee Because the United States is arming a huge Vietnamese army under a small clique of generals in Saigon, the war will be protracted. But in the end, national liberation forces will prevail, a few generals may flee

to their secret fortunes in Switzerland, and South Vietnam will arise an independent, neutral state living in peace. That is Hanoi's version.

For the Saigon government's view, Lt. Gen. Hoang Xuan Lam is an able spokesman, dispensing with any interpreter and speaking directly in English.

General Lam commands I Corps Tactical Zone, two infantry divisions, and five provincial governments. His forces near the 17th Parallel are South Vietnam's shield against "northern

Younger Than Thieu

He is five years younger than President Nguyen Van Thieu, his comrade in arms, and reached the rank of lieutenant general about five years later than Thieu. He was born within 20 miles of the Ben Hai River, the present dividing line between North and South Vietnam. He has many medals for

"Why do our people continue to fight? Because they can't stand to live under Communist rule." said Lam.

"We know that if we like to be free, we must fight.

"I have 150,000 troops and thousands of territorial plathe Popular Forces, which are scattered through I

No Desertions "Not one of my platoons has 'gone to the hills.' Not one has

deserted. "The Communists say they will continue to fight 10 more years. We will fight longer-and

Traveling from the chemically poisoned meadows of the Demilitarized Zone to the green wonderland of the Mekong delta. I met no doubters in the

South Vietnamese officer corps. In North Vietnam, the troops I saw of the People's Army looked smartly trained and appeared to be provided with the best of the nation's resources.

In South Vietnam, the 18 months since the Americans' policy of Vietnamization started have been good for the South Vietnam Army (ARVN).

Good Fortune Good fortune has deluged ARVN with military hardware to make huge grinding machines from American reserves, and fi- to reduce all sorts of waste to they have surveyed the legs of

cent in regular troops, with American grants.

There's no mistaking the elan of the South Vietnamese officer corps at this time.

It is not among South Vietnamese leaders but among some American officials, in private remarks and casual hints. that a visitor finds doubts about the ultimate outcome.

No Morale Problem

North Vietnamese leaders do not have the problem of morale among a host of foreign advisers, because they are on their own. The confidence and determination in North Vietnam are not displayed in an echo champer of foreign doubts.

You ask, "Is pacification succeeding?" and again find "proof" of many answers. U.S. Vietnamese economy is continand ARVN briefings say it is. ually bolstered by dollar aid, Ninety per cent of South Vietnamese hamlets are now government-secure, according to official statistics.

However an American official concedes that some of the hamlets aren't in their old locations, which were in free-fire zones. They're bunched next to cities and next to the sea.

Country Looks Deserted

This is why, flying 2,500 miles in helicopters and light planes, you note that much, perhaps two-thirds, of the country looks deserted. Guerrillas may roam in parts of it by night. Not even a water buffalo can be seen grazing in daylight.

Will the South Vietnamese remain loyal to Saigon's friendship with the United States after an American military withdrawal? An American quotes a Viet- Washington."

was succumbing to despair, the

complaint was that no new

'ladder industries' were avail-

The auto industry couldn't

able to enable the capitalist sys-

serve as it had served in the

20s, for the country was still

chock-a-block with usable used

cars. But the surface gloom

which dominated the headlines

didn't reckon with a thousand-

and-one new experimental items,

from cellophane to electronics.

"R. and D." - or Research and

Development - was becoming a

big laboratory business in itself.

the misbegotten notion of the

"mature" (i. e., the eternally

static) economy and led to the

long postwar boom are still run-

ning strong despite our present

troubles. In recent weeks this

column has talked with vibrant

individuals who think they have

various "ladders" on which to

climb. There is the proposition

to raise huge quantities of fish

under controlled conditions in

tanks, the idea being to do for

the fish market what the scien-

tific chicken raisers did for the

poultry market of the forties

The fish idea gives promise

of leaping a barrier almost be-

fore it is started, for the ecolo-

gists, seeking a fast-breeding

fish that will substitute for dan-

gerous pesticides in killing mo-

squito larvae, want to get an

"in" on the new business if it

Then there is the proposition

and fifties.

The impulses that shattered

tem to climb out of depression.

nanced an increase of 100 per namese proverb in an attempt at an answer: "If you have enough money,

you can buy angels." U.S. Help Appreciated

From the perspective of five years of American military operations, what do South Vietnamese think of the United States' effort in their behalf? A

public opinion poll, conducted with U.S. government funds by Vietnamese employes, shows widespread appreciation. Then you hear another Vietnamese proverb quoted by an Ameri-"If you bring home elephants,

they will trample the graves of your ancestors."

Why are any Americans in South Vietnam uncertain about the future, since ARVN is being strongly armed, the home-front and U.S. air and sea forces are supreme in Southeast Asia? "Erosion" Hinted

A high - ranking American

risks being candid: "You can help too much and

too long. There's an erosion that goes on in the spirit of men." Are we Americans trying to

win the war? Are we trying to end the war? Facing a U.S. emissary in Saigon, you ask these questions. He replies: "We're just trying to build up

Vietnam to the level where it can sustain its own independence. That's certainly possible." You ask, how long? What

The man in Saigon shakes his "Those questions," he says,

"can be answered better in

even non-returnable bottles into

valuable raw materials. Three

weeks after I wrote a column

about this the town of Milford

in Connecticut announced that it

was purchasing a grinding ma-

chine to handle its garbage and

old tin cans: the resultant soil

will be used to build a huge hill

in a public park. The payoff in

winter sports would seem to be

industry" is Bell Telephone's

proposed picture-telephone ser-

vice, recently inaugurated on a

trial basis in Pittsburgh. This im-

age-plus-voice communication is

costly now, "like laying the

first Atlantic cable," as the Bell

people say), but in time the cost

The ecologists, reacting to the

oil leaks in the Santa Barbara

Channel, have succeeded in

blocking the development of the

offshore oil business. But this

will pass. The Real Eight Co.,

developers of something called

signed a contract with the Un-

ion Oil Co., to keep watch on

63,000 feet of pipeline, half of

which is in 190 feet of water, in

photography will catch any po-

tential leaks before they can be-

come large enough to pollute the

beaches. Eventually the under-

water photography will be linked

up with a fiberglass undersea

"tent city" that is specifically

designed to trap oil seepages.

The Real Eight people are also

at work in the North Sea, where

The presumption is that the

the Santa Barbara Channel.

"photo mosaic technique," has

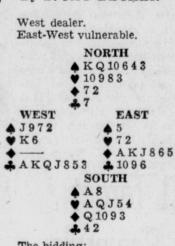
will come down.

Still another possible "ladder

In the 1930s, when everyone would turn garbage, sewage and

Contract Bridge

By B. JAY BECKER



Pass Dble Pass Dble Opening lead-king of clubs.

tion rather than of mathematics. Declarer must try to figure out the composition of the unseen hands, and once he has succeeded in doing so it usually becomes child's play to accomplish the best possible re-Here is a fine example of

the art of good card reading. West leads the king of clubs and continues with the ace. Declarer ruffs in dummy and loses a heart finesse to the king. West returns a heart, won by South with the jack.

would go down one.

sound basis for it?

The answer is that South by the opponents.

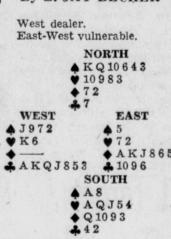
about West's hand after trick five. The only positive knowledge he has of West's length in any suit is that West had two

ably assume that West would have returned a diamond at trick four instead of a heartif he had one and the failure to do this proves he is void of diamonds.

sibly exist.

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The Indian Drugs and Pharmaceuticals Limited, a public sector undertaking set up with Soviet aid, suffered a loss of Rs91.16 million (\$12.2) in 1968-69, according to an official report presented to Parliament.



The bidding: West North East South

Bridge is a game of deduc-

Declarer now plays the ace

and another spade, finessing the ten. When the finesse succeeds, South discards all his diamonds on the spades and makes five hearts doubled. Wihtout the spade finesse he Now how in the world can

South possibly be smart enough to finesse the spade? Is it just a lucky shot, or is there a

knows the finesse wil succeed. He reaches this conclusion by a dramatic but logical interpretation of the bidding and play Let's see what South knows

But South can also reason-

Since East raised clubs at

one point in the bidding, showing at least three-card support, it follows that West-who is marked with two hearts and no diamonds—was bound to have started with no more than seven clubs and hence must have exactly four spades. No other distribution can pos-

* * *

photography may very well re-

sult in new techniques of bottom

scraping and painting that will

do away with the necessity of

putting huge warships and tank-

ers into drydock in order to

make their hulls seaworthy. Div-

ers, using the underseas pho-

tographic equipment, recently

made a successful survey of a

Shell tanker in Belfast, North

because of its huge size and

weight, had to remain in 17 feet

of water in the drydock. The

photographic survey was con-

ducted under conditions of prac-

tically zero visibility in near-

freezing water, with only four-

and-one-half feet between the

ship's hull and the base of the

The owners of the big super-

tankers think they will be able

to repaint the bottoms of their

ships by using an underwater

"wet-proof" technique that is

now being developed. Inasmuch

as there are only a few dry-

docks in the world capable of

holding jumbo-size tankers in a

dry state, this will save vast

sums on the tanker maintenance

So we move on into the new

world in which "R. and D."

guarantees productivity without

pollution. The faint hearts who

are selling us short will be

flummoxed again, just as they

More people get more news

from newspapers than all other

were at the end of the 1930s.

To sustain itself the tanker.

Ireland.

drydock.

The potential of underseas

Ann Landers

Smoking Bet Ruled Illegal For Housewife

Dear Ann Landers: Four and you failed to give her o months ago my husband bet me \$500 I could not give up smoking. I knew it was an ill-disguised bribe, but I had been wanting to quit cigarettes for a long time and I never had the will power. This was just the incentive I needed so I accepted. He handed me the check 90 days later, which was our agree-

Two weeks ago I received a phone call from Mom saying Dad had suffered a massive heart attack. I boarded the next plane and headed for Houston. The man seated next to me offered be a cigarette. I took it.

I stayed with Mom for a week. Dad passed the crisis and I smoked a pack of cigarettes every day I was there. I decided to quit smoking the minute the plane landed in Atlanta, and did. But my conscience is bothering me. Do I owe my husband \$500? After all, I DID quit. What do you say? - Gridged

Dear G.: You quit, all right, but you started again. In my book you should return the \$500. But ask your husband to put the \$500 back on the line for a second bet. And this time decide together that QUIT means permanently. * * *

Dear Ann Landers: Your "forgive and forget" philosophy needs remodeling. And your additional counsel - "especially if it's the first time" - should narrow the field somewhat, but in my case it didn't help. My husband is still with his first affair. I have been patiently waiting for three years hoping it would "burn itself out." My options are pitifully few,

to be perfectly frank. I MUST forgive even if I can't forget. Divorce is out of the question for a long list of reasons, starting with religious, and ending with financial. But now I am running into another kind of problem. What does a mother say to ther teen-age children when they begin to ask leading questions? It seems to me that they are becoming suspicious of their father. Since you are the lady with

all the answers, please tell me what am I supposed to do, Ann Landers? - Ostrich Whose Children Have Good Vision Dear Os: You're supposed to

protect the heel - even though

he doesn't deserve it. Hold up your head and cover for him. If your children learn the truth from someone else, they will have the satisfaction and the emotional support that comes with the knowldege that their mother is a loyal woman who has real class. And if you want a good definition of class, it's the ability to conduct your-

self with grace under pressure.

Dear Ann Landers: You mentioned in your column recently that the first prize for the most "earth - shattering" question went to the girl who asked if her high school ring should be worn with the emblem facing herself or the person who would see it. The girl didn't ask for a prize. She asked for an answer

If you didn't know the answ why didn't you say so? Here is and I hope you'll pass it Before graduation the e

blem is worn facing the wear After graduation the emblem worn facing outward. T switch is made the day of g duation. - Sunny: Class of Dear Sun: I learned son

thing today. Thank you ve Alcohol is no shortcut to

cial success. If you think y have to drink to be accepted your friends, get the facts. Re "Booze And You - For Tee Agers Only," by Ann Lande Send 35 cents in coin and a lo self-addressed, stamped env lope with your request.

People, Events Of Yesteryears

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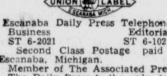
Today's eclipse of the s

was not much of a show Escanabans as the weath prevented a sight of the pl nomenon until near its end. was raining at sunrise and sky was cloud covered. Ho ever, there were a few brea in the cloud cover that allo ed a sight of the partia moon-covered sun and shor after 7:30 the clouds mov away to allow a good view the closing phases of

Henry Hathaway receiv word at the Weather Bure that weather was very favo able for observations ov much of the area where t eclipse was seen as a total or 50 Years Ago More than a score of n

residences will be erected the south shore, in the distr east of Grant Street, between Lake Shore Drive and Ced Street, according to Kurz Brok ers, local real estate dealers

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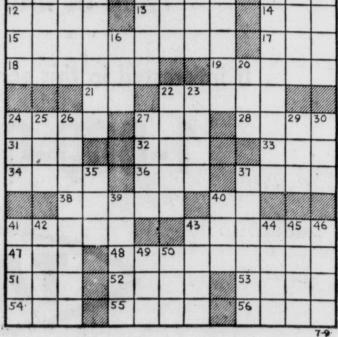
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Addie E. Anderson, Rte. 1, groomsmen were Edward La-Carney and Dennis William Belle, Island Lake, Ill., brotherland Lake Ill., exchanged wed- Anderson Jr., Carney, brother mums with white and turquoise William Vertanen was attired in ding vows Saturday, May 23 at of the bride. Performing usher-ribbons. St. Francis Xavier Catholic ing duties were Clifford Ander-Church, Spalding.

ceremony at 2 p. m., was the Zion, Ill. Rev. Lester Bourgeois. Vases of

The bride is the daughter of with Venise lace trim accenting bon. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Anderson the Sabrina neckline and long The bridegroom chose his Mr. Jefferson graduated from Mrs. William Kirschner, Pow- the skirt front and hemline.

Maid of honor was Louise shoulder length veil of silk il-Belle, Island Lake, Ill., sister green and white daisies. of the bridegroom and Bonnie Waldo, Bagley, cousin of the

green dotted Swiss gown styled matching accessories and Mrs. of Hancock. with a standup collar and long Kirschner chose a pale blue Abouffant sleeves. The gown was gathered to an Empire waistgathered to an on the collar and waistline.

Garden Hat streamer to match the gown and carried daisies in a white ing following. Assisting were basket. The bridesmaids' gowns were fashioned in the same ard Desotell. style, but were yellow in color. Serving as best man was Richard Folcik of Carney and

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Baskets of white gladiolus and yellow mums adorned the altar of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Houghton for the 4 p. m., double ring ceremony uniting in marriage Christine Pauline Vertanen and Stanley J. Jefferson. The June 20 ceremony was performed by the Rev. John Juntilla of Chassell.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Wilho E. Vertanen of Chassell and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Jefferson of Escanaba.

Organza, Lace

Escorted down the carpeted aisle and presented in marriage by her father, the new Mrs. Jefferson chose a long white gown of silk organza frosted with re-embroidered alencon lace, fashioned with a high rise neckline, fitted bodice, Empire waistline and A-line skirt. The "leg-o-mutton" sleeves and watteau train completed the design of the gown.

Her elbow length veil of silk illusion was attached to a crown of pearls and roses and she carried a bouquet of white

Turquoise Chiffon

Mrs. David Boutvin attended the bride as matron of honor and Ruby Hills, cousin of the bride, was bridesmaid. They wore identifal gowns of turquoise chiffon over taffeta with floral lace trim. The open coats had long puffed sleeves that flowed into court trains and the gowns were styled with Empire waistlines and A-line skirts.

They carried bouquets of a corsage of yellow roses. Kirschner, 1143 Circle Drive, Is- in-law of the bride and Milton white carnations and yellow

son, Hermansville, brother of Kathleen and Carol Joy Vert-Officiating at the double ring the bride and Richard Desotell, anen were flower girls for their sister and their gowns were styled like the bridal aides'. green and white flowers adorn- The bride, given in marriage They carried white baskets filled the church altar for the ser- by her father, wore a floor ed with yellow carnations and length gown of organza taffeta stephanotis with turquoise rib-

Sr., Rte. 1, Carney and parents full sleeves with deep cuffs. brother, Louis as best man and Michigan Technological Univerof the bridegroom are Mr. and Motifs were also featured on Dennis Vertanen, brother of the sity, Houghton with a degree in bride, groomsman. The guests A bonnet type headpiece were seated by Darrell Vertanen sition in Vermont. The couple adorned with daisies and a and Paul Jefferson.

Spehar of Antigo, Wis., and che carried a white hasket of bridesmaids were Darlene La- she carried a white basket of the bride's father who sang, "A Marriage Prayer," before the "The Lord's Marquette, Gwinn, Detroit, Taceremony and, Mrs. Anderson wore for her Prayer," as the couple knelt at was City, Escanaba, Milwaukee, daughter's wedding a mint the altar. Organist for the cere- Ironwood, Mt. Clemens and the The maid of honor wore a green three piece suit with mony was Mrs. Kent Bourland Copper Country.

Mrs. Vertanen attended her line with white crocheted trim sented with corsages of white coat and matching accessories. She pinned a corsage of red At Highland roses. Mrs. Jefferson selected a Regular ladies golf activities A reception was held at the pale green sheath dress with a were held Wednesday after-To complete her attire she A reception was held at the pale green sheath dress with a were held Wednesday afterwore a garden hat with a long four Corners Hall in Carney lace coat and complementary noon and evening at the Highfrom 5 to 8 p. m., with danc- accessories. She was presented land Golf Club and guest

home in Wauconda, Ill. The LAPALME - Mr. and Mrs. be held next Wednesday, July bride wore a green dotted Swiss Norman LaPalme, Jr., of Wells, 15 and the committee for the sleeveless dress with a white are the parents of a son, their day includes: Mrs. Glenn Fleetcarnation corsage for going are the parents at 11 a.m. on wood, chairman, assisted by The bride is a graduate of July 8. The infant weighed 9 the Mesdames, Adele Constan-Carney High School and the pounds at birth and has been tineau, Albin Olson, Carl bridegroom is a graduate of named Scott Allan. The mother Friets, John Gardner, Gerold Powers-Spalding High School, is the former Patricia St. Vin- Hanneman, Hilda Constantin-He is presently employed in cent.

BOURDEAU - At 2:51 a.m. on July 9 a son, Timothy When you want to puree James, was born to Mr. and avocado for a spread or dip, or Mrs. James Bourdeau of 224 for some other use, the electric N. 14th St. The infant weighblender will do the job well. ed 6 pounds and 12 ounces at Peel the avocado and cut it inbirth. Mrs. Bourdeau was Mar-day, July 13 at the Escanaba to chunks before blending at garet Belanger.

> JONES - Mr. and Mrs. Le- served at 6:30 and reservations roy Jones of Rapid River wel- must be in by Friday, July 10. comed their first child, a daughter, Elizabeth Catherine, at 3:52 a.m. on July 9. The infant weighed 7 pounds and 2 ounces at birth. The mother was Kathleen Utterback,

> CLOUTIER - A son, Mark Johnny LeClair of Riverton, Steven, weighing 8 pounds and 2 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cloutier of 1411 3rd Ave. S. at 8:50 a.m. on July 9. Mrs. Cloutier is the former Maxine Dufour.

THERRIEN - At 9:33 a.m. on July 9, a son, Thomas John, weighing 7 pounds and 3 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Therrien, 221 N. 18th St. The mother was Jo-Ann Erickson

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tended Suomi College and

Northern Michigan University.

physics. He has accepted a po-

is honeymooning at Niagara

Falls enroute to their new

from Negaunee, Ishpeming

awards were presented to Kate

Marion Oliver and Mary Ni-

eau and Julia Paquette.

Golf league and bridge will

Altrusa Club will meet Mon-

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ing special events. Escanaba High School class The highlight of the year Salem, Oregon, the degree of of 1950 will hold their 20 year will be Centennial Sunday, Doctor of Humane Letters. reunion this weekend beginning July 12, when Dwight Ellswith an informal gathering worth Loder, Bishop of the Bishop Loder was ordained Michigan area United Meth- to the ministry of the Meth-Friday evening at the Mead odist Church, will preach at odist Church in 1939. Before Rod and Gun Club beginning the 9:30 a.m. service. This ser- being elected to the Episcopacy

will be served at 6:30 follow- Bishop Loder was born in Pa.; Blosburg, Pa.; Hennepin ed by dinner at 7:30. John Nebraska and received his A.B. Avenue Methodist Church, (Pat) Farrell, class president, degree from the University of Minneapolis. (Pat) Farrell, class president, Nebraska in 1936. He also at-will serve as master of cere- Nebraska in 1936. He also at-From 1955 to 1964 he was Country Club monies and Alf Nelson will tended the College of Law, President of Garrett Theologiconduct the memorial service. one year (with honors) before

Jim Chapekis will present the leaving to prepare for the min
Commissions Member.

Alumni Award

will be Mr. and Mrs. Ed Edick He earned his Bachelor of and national boards and com- at the club on Wednesday afand Mr. and Mrs. Steve Baltic. Sacred Theology degree from missions. At present he is, ternoon. Winners were Mrs. Award in 1964.

Phoebe Rebekah Lodge, 179 Award on him in 1966.

Feature Bishop Loder This year is the First United Evanston, and from Albion Col-

Centennial Sunday To

year of service in Escanaba From Dichinson College, Carand the church has been cele- lisle, Pa., he received the Docbrating all year with continu- tor of Sacred Theology degree and from Willamette College,

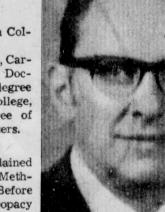
Ordained In 1939

vice will be followed by a in 1964, he served the follow-The reunion banquet will be carry-in dinner for the con- ing church as pastor: First held Saturday evening at the gregation and their friends at Congregational Church, Stoneham, Mass.; North Towanda,

Boston University School of along with many other activ- Anna Krause, Mrs. Leslie Olson Theology in 1939, and from ities, president of the National and Mrs. Claude Farrell. this same institution received Board of Missions, chairman Hostesses for the day were Distinguished Alumni of the Committee on Equal Mrs. Louis Hoyler, Mrs. Helen Wesleyan College, Buckhan- the executive committee of the

non, conferred the Founder's World Methodist Council. He Kappa Psi Fraternity. is a trustee of both Adrian The congregation of Firs will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday Bishop Loder has received College and Albion College. United Methodist Church wel-

at the IOOF Hall. Hostesses Doctor of Divinity degrees from Bishop Loder is a Shriner comes everyone to come or are Dorothy VanEffen, Laura Hamline University, St. Paul, in the Masonic Order and an Centennial Sunday to hear this Nichols and Ellen Perryman. Garrett Theological Seminary, honorary member of Alpha vigorous church leader.



Bishop Dwight E. Loder

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Relaxation In Order: Ocean Voyager Safe

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS, Escanaba, Michigan

People had become concerned top of a wave, the wind would riod." about his fate because no word shake the whole boat." 31. He was attempting a solo When he checked the boat later, called whisker poles. These are during the day with the boat whole blasted can with some work (the Chevrolet Grey Iron sentence. the only power coming from the lines are attached to the hull. two-mile-an-hour Gulf stream and the wind.

Returns To Saginaw

his fiberglass boat.

He said the storm broke the Nova Scotia.

ting worse. The waves were get- badly. ting worse and every once in a

Ran With Storm "I couldn't leave the tiller to take down the sails so instead

of fighting the storm I decided to run with it. "By midnight every fifth or

Unemployed Rated UAW Bargaining Item west until I was forced in."
He started across the Bay

of priority items as it prepared model changeover periods. a town. to take on the auto industry Workers with two years seniorinext week in new contract ty receive 95 per cent of their light at them. They asked if I

told a Wednesday news confer-

settlement with one of the Big have been stopped because of for a few days before flying to Three — General Motors, Ford funds insufficient to meet pres- Saginaw. He returned to Maine and Chrysler — by Sept. 14 and ent benefits."

In a wide range of topics, been used up. Woodcock claimed that automakers overcharged for their against foreign imports and still spokesman said. meet wage demands if they de-

service regardless of age, (2) elimination of the cap on the ment unemployment benefits. cost of living clauses, and (3) a substantial wage increase.

element, when he noted that 'There is one very serious mat- Study Unit Named tices at the Hillton K-Mart Foods stores. ter that has surfaced only recently within the last several Goemaere, D-Roseville, has been week strike earlier this year months and that is financial support for our Supplemental legislative committee to study of a Hilltop Foods employe who Unemployment benefits pro-gram is grossly inadequate." legislative committee to study the potential dangers to the state refused to take a lie detector from thermal pollution caused test during an investigation into



elected president of the UAW, during periods they are laid off. Winter Harbor, Me., and said ence he was hopeful new pacts eral Motors SUB plan in Cana-club. could be worked out without a da already has been bankrupt. We have other substantial com-"We fully intend to have a panies where SUB payments a buoy and stayed at the club

if not, we will have to take A UAW spokesman later said boat back to Saginaw. some other action," he said no other SUB funds with the He said the voyage got off to Contracts with the Big Three major auto companies were a good start and he sailed fastrun out Sept. 15 while that with bankrupt, but that such funds er than he thought he would. American Motors runs out a with some other industries with "Under ideal conditions, if I

Douglass Aircraft Corp., Conticars, industry dividends on nental Motors of Muskegon, stock have risen twice as fast Mich.; Bendix Corp., L.T.V. Store Employes as payrolls since 1947, and that Electrosystems, and Martin automakers can win the battle Marietta Corp., the UAW

Woodcock recalled that when the UAW and the auto industry Woodcock repeated the un- adopted the concept of SUB in fon's top three demands which 1955, workers were getting \$2.10 were worked out by its interna- an hour and the companies put tional executive board and a na- five cents an hour additional tional pre-bargaining UAW con- into the SUB fund. This was designed to aid laid off workers P. Fox issued the order against These included (1) optional by giving them SUB payments Sassano Inc. and told the firm retirement on a \$500 a month over and above whatever they to show cause at a July 23 hearreceived from regular governing why the order should be

LANSING (AP)-Rep. Warren named chairman of a special which stemmed from the firing from thermal pollution caused test during an investigation into The SUB fund was created by waters heated by atomic items missing from the store. energy plants. Also named to er William Ryan, D - Detroit, ject to the restraining order St. Clair Shores; Jelt Sietsema, D-Grand Rapids; Raymond Baker, R-Farmington, and Wayne Sackett, R-Portage.

NOTICE

The Escanaba Area Public Schools will accept applications for two (2) full-time custodial positions to be filled immediately. Call in person at 1219 No. 19th

St. for detailed information,

City Of Escanaba **Notice Of Taxes Due**

1970 City Taxes are due and payable July 10, 1970, at the City Treasurer's Office in the City Hall. After September 15, 1970, a penalty of 4 Percent is added.

Office hours 9 a. m., to 5 p. m., except Saturday and Sunday.

All tax bills will be mailed by July 10.

Donald J. Guindon

City Treasurer

cockpit. I would say the waves led pink. I'd be doing real good swing too far. One pole snapped 31 and I was sea sick for the feet. After he reached port, he police decide if they want to

of him had been received since Gale said there are six guidehe left Plymouth, Mass., May lines supporting the 22-foot mast. when he lost part of the rigging didn't eat. He planned to sleep it. It was salami. I ate the "I took a little razzing at to a \$500 fine and a 90-day jail six-week voyage to Plymouth, he found the fiberglass had telescoping extensions on the steering itself and man the bread and tomato juice." England, on a 17-foot sloop with cracked where four of the guide- mast used to increase sail area tiller at night. But everything Soaked To Skin

The 42-year-old grandfather ed falling. I was wearing foul fittings were made of cast brass sick and took a pill. I hadn't wear shoes after that and the not trying it." returned to Saginaw June 10 be- weather gear, a pea coat and a cause of loneliness and a storm storm suit but I was soaked to off Nova Scotia that battered the skin, frozen and lonesome."

Being lonely was worst of all. "More than anything else, lonenight of June 5 when he was liness made me turn back. Even about 30 miles from Halifax, if I'd had perfect weather for the next two weeks, I'd probably "God, it was dark. I knew I have turned back. God, until I was in for a storm," he said. "I looked at all that water around shortened the sails and all at me and no one to talk to, I nevonce the weather started get- er realized I needed people so

"One night out there I thought while water would come over I knew how Noah must have felt but at least he had all those animals."

Rejected Landing

Gale said he headed west toward land so he could pull into port if bad weather struck again. "I think I was about 75 miles sixth wave was coming over the from Halifax but I didn't want to go there. I had better than 200 cans of food, they would have confiscated my cigarettes and it's a long drive from Halifax to Saginaw. I decided to run

He started across the Bay of Fundy heading for East Port, DETROIT (AP)— The United | primarily to provide benefits to | Me., but the outgoing tide pushed Auto Workers has added a new workers to supplement unem- him to the south. He saw a item - the plight of some of its ployment compensation when string of buoys about 4 a.m. and laid off members - to its list plants are shutdown, such as at followed them to a harbor and

"I saw a boat and flashed a salary in SUB and unemploy- was all right. I said yes and Leonard Woodcock, newly ment compensation benefits asked where I was. They said Woodcock said that the "Gen- they would tow me to a yacht

Hauls Boat Back

with a trailer and hauled the

which it has contracts have were really pushing it, the boat could go six knots. I said if I

Reinstated After U.S. Judge Acts

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) - A federal judge has issued a restraining order requiring rehiring of 50 employes of two Ben-

ton Harbor supermarkets. U.S. District Court Judge Noel

The National Labor Relations Board is holding hearings on He then added the surprise Thermal Pollution Board is holding hearings on charges of unfair labor practices at the Hilltop Foods and

The charges followed a two-Sassano officials contended the committee by House Speak- they should not have been subwere Reps. Joseph Snyder, D- since the strikers were not protected by the National Labor Relations Act.

The reinstatements are effective until the board's hearings

Beaver 55 Group Gets Jail Terms

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) Eight persons convicted of vandalism at the Marion County Selective Service headquarters were sentenced to four years in prison and fined \$5,000 each Wednesday night by U.S. District Judge Cale J. Holder.

The defendants, members of an antiwar group called Beaver 55, announced publicly they ransacked the offices last Oct. 31. They are Paul Mack, 19, Indianapolis; Tom Trost, 37, St. Paul, Minn.; and Robert Mc-Namara, 21; his wife, Connie, 18; Jo Ann Mulert, 19; Michael Donner, 22; Jane Kennedy, 44, and James D. Williams, 20, all of Chicago.

They were convicted May 25 of despoiling U.S. property, removing and mutilating public records, interfering with Selective Service operations and conspiracy to commit the acts.

Get Scholarships

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Two students at Michigan colleges have been named recipients of \$1,000 post graduate scholarships by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

They are Richard Iwao Murahata, who was on the gymnastic team at Michigan State University, and John Francis Fuzak, who played baseball for Alma

SAGINAW (AP) — New Eng- were about 30 feet high. When landers, the Coast Guard and the boat went into the troughs if I went 75 to 80 miles a day. and shot into the ocean like an arrow. The other pole fell on the water and tomato juice."

and shot into the ocean like an first two days. I was living on the boat went into the troughs arrow. The other pole fell on the water and tomato juice." sailors can rest: James L. Gale, between waves, the waves were time, four knots (about five deck. I said goodbye to one The night was so cold he he could barely walk. Bridgeport's ocean voyager, is higher than the sail and there miles an hour). I traveled more steering system I had planned could see his breath. When He said his wife was very was no wind. When it got to the than 100 miles in one 24-hour pe- on using. Stayed Awake

Loses Rigging

His speed was slowed June 2 during the trip because he "I grabbed a can and opened not sorry I turned back."

"The storm passed about 4 was really cold. I set the whis- June 1. a.m. but hail like marbles start- ker poles but didn't know the "That night I got slightly sea so he kicked them off. He didn't I would be kicking myself for terned after similar ordinances

when there is a light breeze. was going well when he started

morning arrived, he was sailing happy he returned safely and City Council of this Detroit in a fog bank. After the sun that it's over. Gale said he lost 11 pounds burned off the fog, he ate.

Plenty Of Problems

"I got up that night and it and he stayed awake through wasn't the only physical prob- did try it singlehanded. If I criminals, according to Councillem. His deck shoes became wet hadn't gone, 10 years from now man Van Mericas. It is pat-

four times and they swelled so with a misdemeanor instead of

Foundry in Saginaw) but not The ordinance is designed to much. After all, I did follow keep teen-age users of harmful Gale said the sea sickness my course for 700 miles and I drugs from becoming hardened

Future Drug Cases Dearborn City ordinance will let

The ordinance, passed by the suburb, would lower the maxi-"She's glad I tried but she's mum penalty from the 10-year

City To Rule In

in nearby Livonia and Berkley.

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High Scouting Award Given Local Youth

Thomas Ross Klagstad, 14 year old Life Scout of Boy Scout Troop 402, was recently given the Pro Deo Et Patri (for God and Country) Award.

Presentation was made by Rev. Ingmar Levin, pastor of the Zion Lutheran Church, on behalf of the National Youth Agency Relationships, Lutheran Council of the USA. Tom completed 100 hours over the required 150 service hours to become the fourth recipient in this county. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Don Klagstad. 125 S. 3rd St., and will enter Manistique High School this

Frank Malette and Roy Anderson head Troop 402.

District Court

Charles Lohr, Gould City, was assessed a fine and costs of \$50 and \$50 or 10 days in jail, on a driving while under the influence of intoxicants charge. He also pleaded guilty to a second charge of driving with a revoked license and was assessed \$30 and \$30 or 10 days in jail. He was ordered jailed upon failure to pay. Lohr appeared July 6.

Lohr also entered a plea of not guilty to a third charge of furnishing intoxicants to minors and a trial by the court was scheduled for July 13.

A plea of guilty to driving while under the influence of in-\$50 payment by Jerry E. Miller, Antigo, Wis.

sentence and was ordered to said. pay \$30 and \$30 on a disorderly charge when he appeared

Dennis St. Pierre, N. Houghton Ave., received a two day jail sentence and was fined \$15 and costs of \$10 when he appeared July 2 on a drunk

Terry Lee Demars, Cooks, was fined \$25 and \$15 for being a drunk and disorderly person. Kurt M. Schultz, Rogers City, paid \$15 and \$15 for being a minor in possession of intoxi-

Bowers and Franklin Bowers ing a false statement on a non- ing about 50 per cent more resident fishing license. Leonard space available: Zarzycki, Sterling Hts., and Moving the laboratory to the Frank Gawlinski, Warren, each existing pharmacy, also enpaid \$5 and \$8 for no fishing larging the space available by license. All four charges were 50 per cent; brought by Department of Natural Resources officers.

Ave., paid \$10 and \$8 for pos- there; session of firecrackers.

Refusal to buy a dog license brought a one day jail sentence by, and building a private adfor Marie Williams of Cooks who decided not to pay a \$5 and \$5 court assessment on violation of the dog ordinance. Also paying \$5 and \$5 for dog ordinance violations were Bertha L. Young, Manistique; Herbert Prond, 100 S. 2nd St.; William Males, 107 Lake St.; Joseph La-Muth, 709 Garden Ave.; and Barbara J. Johnson, 500 Range two dog violation fines totaling

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MANISTIQUE



GERHARD RITZEMA of Holland, Mich., displays his 1918 Ford Roadster which took part in a nine-car caravan of vintage autos which is making a trip from Grand Rapids to Marquette. The group stopped in Manistique Tuesday afternoon before journeying on to Marquette. A 1917 Ford owned by James Kaboos of Hudsonville, Mich., was the oldest car in the caravan. (Daily Press Photo)

Modernization Of Hospital Under Way

rated doors;

of water use:

tient room:

fluoroscopy;

Installation of sprinkler sys-

Installation of 40 fire damp-

as fans, now without them;

Replacement of acoustical

ceilings in both the surgical

and o.b. suites with lathe and

able the radiologist to use im-

proved, modern techniques in

Purchase of a new ice ma-

A proposal to build office

facilities for local doctors and

dentists, adjacent to the rear

of the hospital, is still being

Such a building would mean

the doctors and dentists could

make full use of the hospital's

X-ray and laboratory facilities

and provide better emergency

service. Czarneke said, how-

law will allow the hospital or

county to underwrite the proj-

ect and lease the building to

of financing the project are

Michigan University has named

an assistant sociology professor

Dr. Milton J. Brewer will

ing the next two years to inves-

as its ombudsman.

being explored, he added.

tems in all areas, such as stor-

A \$75,000 modernization and another small nursing remodeling project at the lounge and conference center. Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital Construction of a completely began Wednesday according to new nursing station. an announcement from Ronald A new communications sys-Czarneke, hospital administra- tem for all patient rooms and,

The improvements will en- rooms. This will include a pubtoxicants resulted in a \$50 and able the hospital to better util- lic address-paging system; ize available space, provide better patient care and also meet rooms; Roger J. Christensen, Gulli- the recommendations of the ver, received a four day jail State Fire Marshall, Czarneke recessed lights in all corridors; Grand Rapids. Bast said 29 per-

> Hoholik's, Inc. is doing the electrical and mechanical work while Manistique Builders are charged with the construction

Czarneke said the hospital is aiming for a November completion date. The improvements are being financed by funds set aside by the hospital over a period of years.

The project will provide the following improvements:

Three smoke barriers, including fire rated doors, for Two Milwaukee men - Herb the north, east and west wings; Moving the pharmacy to the

Installation of an additional

bathroom to the X-ray, speed-Tony M. DuFour, 514 Arbutus ing the testing and processing

> Expanding the business office by three feet into the lobmitting office as part of the

business office; Addition of two beds at the end of the west wing, where the solarium is located, and the addition of two bathrooms for those rooms;

Elimination of the physical therapy room, with all physical therapy to be transferred St. David LaRose, Gulliver, paid to the larger facilities availever, it does not appear state able in the adjoining Medical Care Facility;

> Utilization of the physical therapy room for a small office for the director of nursing,

Vintage Auto Caravan Hits U.P. Highways

age autos, enroute from Grand Rapids to Marquette, stopped for the first time, all bathin Manistique late Tuesday af-

The travelers were led by lighting in patient John Bast, president of the Model T Club International, New suspended ceilings and Western Michigan Chapter Installation of high-efficiency sons were in the group which air filters in the air conditionplanned to camp two nights at ing system of both the surgical the Marquette State Park besuite and the obstetrics delivery fore returning to Grand Rapids. Replacement of all non-fire family camping trip each year

Oldest car in the caravan was a 1917 Ford Sedan while the newest model was a 1939 Chevage rooms, not now covered; rolet sedan. One of the most un-An additional water softener usual looking vehicles was a to handle the increased volume 1919 Model T Ford bus. Two 1929 Model A's were also mak-Replacement of some galvan- ing the trip.

The caravan travels between ized piping with copper pipes; 30-35 mph on the highway and the vehicles average about 18 eners in existing openings, such miles to the gallon. Bast said all the cars carry tools and spare parts and employ the buddy system (in case of breakdown) while traveling.

The group left Grand Rapids early Monday morning, spent Monday night in St. Ignace Purchase of a new image camping in the Straits State intensifier for the X-ray, at a Park, spent Tuesday night at cost of \$11,000, that will en- Fayette and were due in Marquette on Wednesday.

Hoholik Named **Bank Director**

Roland Hoholik, vice president of Hoholik Brothers Plumbing and Heating, Inc. was elected a director of the State Savings Bank at Wednesday afternoon's board meeting. He replaces retiring director August Carlson who was named honorary director.

Hoholik is a life-long resident of Manistique and in partner ship with his brother Donald, began operating the plumbing and heating business shortthe medical group. Other means ly after his discharge from the U.S. Army where he served in the combat engineering corps during World War II. He is married to the former Dorothy Curran of Manastique and they are the parents of two children: Richard, a Northern Michigan University student, and Molly who will teach school next fall devote about half his time dur- in the Green Bay area.

Carlson, who retires after 49 tigating and mediating griev- years on the State Bank's board ances involving the university's of directors, was honored with students, faculty and staff. The a resolution acknowledging his appointment is effective Aug. 24. many years of service.

Schoolcraft County Joins WMU Staff KALAMAZOO (AP)-Western **EVENTS AND NOTICES**

Bay Cliff Health Camp desperately needs children's clothing, sizes 3-8, and sheets and pillow cases. Donations may be left at Hoholik's Plumbing, Deer St.

Strawberry Festival Friday from 6 - 9:30 p. m. in undercroft of St. Alban's Church sponsored by Women of the Church. Adults 50c, Children under 5, 35c.

Annual Hospital Auxiliary Book Sale July 6-10 at the Ford Garage during the hours 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Donors may call 341-2312 or 341-5573 for a pick-up or books may be dropped off at the Ford Garage on

Rummage Sale every Thursday and Friday from 1-5 p. m. at 333 Oak St., sponsored by St. Martin's Circle. For pick-up of donations, call 341-2240 or 341-5784.

Summer library hours: daily 12-4 p. m. Open Wednesday and Friday evenings 6-8:30. Cooks branch open each Wednesday 6-8; Germfask-Seney branch, Wednesday 1-4 p. m.

Daily Rummage Sale sponsored by St. Jude Circle in the garage of Mrs. William A. Norton, 121 S. 2nd St.

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Arthur Nelsons Note 50 Years Of Marriage

410 Alger Ave., were honored ried June 30, 1920 at the home at a 50th wedding anniversary of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. party on June 30 at the Fire- Oscar Swanson, Manistique. side Inn. The couple's children Rev. Nelson, pastor of the Bethhosted the event.

Changing Jobs

EAST LANSING (AP) -Two Morrill College, has been nam- Jose, Calif. ed academic dean of Whitworth College, Spokane, Wash.

Judgment Set

LANSING (AP) - Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley reports his office has secured a judgment in Van Buren County Circuit Court or- Hospital dering the Glaser, Crandell Co. of Mattawan to construct pollution treatment facilities by wastes produced by the canning and processing of pickles had been causing severe water pol-

el Baptist Church of Gladstone, The former Esther Swanson officiated at the ceremony. The couple was attended by Velma Nelson, the bridegroom's sister, and the bride's brother, David Swanson, Sun City, Ariz.

morial Hospital Tuesday were Sept. 30. Kelley said brine Anthony Gregores, Louise Oliver, Lucille Mott, Robert Davidson and Cecil Berogan. Discharged were Darlene lution problems in the Matta- Turpin and baby, and Janet Heinz.

Annual Art Fair Scheduled Friday

the lawn by the Public Library cation, is First Clarinetist with in the high school building. In the Altoona, Pa., Symphony case of rain, the exhibits will Orchestra, and also is clarine-

and will also be open on Saturday from 10 a.m. util 3 p.m. ed to artists in surrounding areas of the Upper Peninsula, anticipated.

more detailed information Series. The concerts are made about the 1979 Art Fair are possible through the support invited to make inquiry at Dix- of patrons - individuals and ner's Office Supply, Cedar and firms in the Manistique com-Walnut Strees. Both artists and munity - together with the handicrafters are invited to personal donations of those show and sell their work.

Annual Chamber Music Series the Putvin Walgreen Agency 12, beginning at 8 p.m. Among Park. The donation for each the guest artists will be Vesta performance is \$1 for adults, Fyvie and Marion Orr of Man- and 50c for students. istique, who have participated The Rev. William H. Brauer, in these concerts in previous a member of the planning comyears. Robert Stram, a senior mittee, stated: "I believe that at Manistique High School - we are really fortunate, here whose piano recital this spring in the 'north country' where was well received - will also we tend to be isolated from make an appearance as piano events of this nature, to have

Music Series is Dr. Robert ibre. I feel that it really adds King, a teacher at Juniata Col- something of extreme value to lege and conductor of the Al- our community to have this toona, Pa., Symphony and the group with us - and I hope Altoona Youth Orchestra. Ap- that both residents and visipearing with Dr. King, who is tors will help to support the a highly skilled violinist, will Chamber Music Series by their be his wife, Mary King, violist attendance at the concerts. We and pianist, and special guest also would like to make plain artists Marcia Kraus and Rich- that this is not at all restricted

is a member of the Cleveland to young people to attend, Orchestra, is a cellist who has also."

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nelson, and Arthur J. Nelson were mar-

All five of the Nelson's child-Michigan State University edu- ren attended the celebration as cators are moving to jobs at did their 10 grandchildren. The other institutions. Dr. Fred children include two sets of Vescolani, MSU professor of twins: Roy Nelson of Manieducational administration and stique; Mrs. Conrad (Jane) higher education, has been ap- Hellsten, LaCrescent, Minn., pointed dean of the University and her twin, Mrs. William of Arkansas college of educa- (Jean) Bauers, Saginaw; Rotion. David Kenneth Winter, as- bert Nelson, Swathmore, Pa., sociate dean of MSU's Justin and his twin Ralph Nelson, San

Mr. Nelson retired in 1945 from the Inland Lime & Stone Co. He is still active in the operation of Nelson's Repair Shop which he and his son Roy began shortly after his retirement

This weekend will be a high-performed with the Portland. light of the summer season in Ore., Symphony, amongst other Schoolcraft County as the an- credits. Most recently she has nual Manistique Art Fair is been a member of the Faculty unveiled and the third Annual Quartet of the University of Chamber Music Series begins. Akron. Mr. Potter, who holds The Manistique Art Club has both Bachelor's and Master's announced that the Annual degrees from Pennsylvania Art Fair will open Friday on State University in Music Edu-

be moved inside, into the li- tist with the Altoona Symphony Chamber Ensemble. He The exhibition will open at also is Band and Orchestra di-10 a.m., continuing until dusk, rector and teacher of music at Other guests artists in the

series will be Jean Frigo, pian-

and another excellent Fair is Rev. Theodore Doane as chairman, has worked with Dr. King Persons who would like any to present the Chamber Music

who attend the series. The first concert in the Third Tickets now are available at will be presented at the Lake- and at Mincoff Photo Studio in side School on Sunday, July Manistique, and at Blaney

accompanist with a string trio. available to us a musical op-The Director of the Chamber portunity of this very high calto adults; we would like to Mrs. Kraus, whose husband make a very special invitation

Health Security Program Asked For All Americans

WASHINGTON (AP) - A pro- treatment, drugs and, eventual- vice, a group of 100 brought to- face this challenge gram of health security for ev- ly, dental services for all. ery American—designed to re- The plan was outlined at a Reuther, president of the United regardless of their ability to billion-a-year program of health to make modern, high quality place medicare, medicaid and a news conference by the Com- Auto Workers. The committee is pay, get inferior and inadequate care for the poor-be replaced care available to all our peoportion of private insurance mittee for National Health Ser- headed by Leonard Woodcock, care. Millions of poor people get with a federal health insurance ple." coverage - has been proposed

The health security program Retirement would be financed and adminisby employers and employes.

by a citizens' committee.

nursing-home care, psychiatric California at Los Angeles.

Social Security now is, through seph Kaplan, 68, who served as the health crisis in America \$50,000 Grant federal taxes and contributions U.S. hard of the International Contributions of the International Contribution of the International Contribu

gether by the late Walter P.

The committee did not estimate the cost of the health plan.

sents a serious major effort to tion of Detroit.

Reuther's successor with the un- no care at all," Woodcock said. plan. That group did not make a

Geophysical Year 1957-58, is re- and at the deepest roots of our tario Institute for Studies in Ed- way without taking over the op- cies of tree to enable Expo 70 The program would provide tiring next month as a physics society," Woodcock said, "Our ucation has received a \$50,000 eration of hospitals or making visitors to see the different doctors' services, hospital and professor at the University of health security program repre- grant from the Kresge Founda- health professionals employes of types of gardens found in Ja-

A task force appointed by recommendation on a national

insurance plan for all income in history has been created at A national health program Osaka. On 64 acres, the Japacan be developed, the commit- nese have arranged 28 separfederal taxes and contributions U.S. head of the International gnaws at the American family TORONTO (AP) - The On- tee concluded, "in an American ate flower gardens and 93 spe-

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Copper Peak Dedication Cost Taxpayers \$7,738 Underwood, a former wire the Senate refused to match it, commodations but none had to buy a \$10 ticket," Lodge was the worst display of politi- | wood Saturday afternoon and tions Committee got an auto-

Panax Staff Writer Peninsula four months ago.

the bills still coming in. gram," said William T. Mc- nomination for governor. He down to \$177.15. Graw, director of the Michigan left Montgomery June 12. Tourist Council.

on the action when the Upper ery said. Peninsula staged a three-day ski meet to dedicate the Copper

Special Counsel

and \$271.63 for jewelry - ran Morris).

paycheck of \$350 dated March \$1,000.

Peak Ski Flying Complex at tee boggle the mind. On Dec. day dedication? Part of the awhile it got to funny." Ironwood Feb. 27-28 and March 15, the House voted \$2,500 for story can be found digging its share of the costs. The Sen- through files in the Department Their preparations for the \$107.38 to send Senator L. Har- division. trip - involving three state vey Lodge (R-Drayton Plains) airplanes, \$33.45 in car rentals and Gordon Rockwell (R-Mt.

The biggest single item was 19, collected \$50 a day and \$2,160 at \$50 a day for a "part- spent \$196 on travel. The comtime special counsel," Arthur mittee, headed by Rep. Leonard Underwood who worked regu- S. Walton (D-Detroit) ran out larly from Dec. 19 to his last of money and asked for another

The House approved it, but

the costs and options of a tele-

phone system for the campus,

heard a report on vocational

study and reporting by the ad-

ministration on the procedures

for handling high school stu-

dents in the area vocational

SARNIA, Ont. (AP) - The

Pre-Engineered **Building Okayed** For Bay College

tion building on campus.

The building which will house It was established in last

of waiting longer. It was stated campus master plan, discussed

American Legion, heard a report on vocational education and requested further **Auxiliary Elect**

ing of Cloverland Post, Ameri- The Board also discussed can Legion and the Auxiliary, possible procedures and policies enlarging the rights of public Commission, said three fabric "We control pollution at the can set aside present state polofficers were elected for the en- regarding officers of the Board assistance recipients.

Gifford, secretary - treasurer; Laura Wery, Chaplain; Hilda Scarcity Of Fish McNaughton, sergeant at arms. Within 5 Years, Larson, Minnie Jensen, Rose Ol- Man's Prediction

son; and installing officer, Olive

vencher, chaplain. Vice Commanders Raymond

Executive committee, John Carlson, Raymond Gustafson, Ralph Olsen, John Finn; house cer, C. Elmer Olson.

Accord Reached In AFTRA Strike

DETROIT (AP) -- Agreement has been reached on a new members of the American Fedhad been one of the key bar- had been filed.

\$55 weekly salary increase over opinion before expenditure of gets in his Cadillac to drive tion." two years and also stipulates the any of the \$22 million ear-home.' lessening from ten to two years marked for parochiaid in the in the time a new employe can \$969.3 million state school aid make top scale. Pay scales vary bill for 1970-71. widely among work classifica- There was no indication of from newspapers than all other added.

LANSING - Taxpayers are to McGraw, quit his job as distill picking up the check for rector of the Lansing Conven-

Lawmakers decided to get in for the committee," Montgom- just sign a letter authorizing "Without her we'd have bad that he go on the program

Voted \$2,500

legislative spending for the Underwood went on the House committee's payroll Dec.

ability of funding for Bay de waited long enough to deter-Noc Community College, the mine that the legislature would College Governing Board Wed- not appropriate monies for the nesday night took action to building and that foundations construct a pre - engineered and the federal government Health Education - Convoca- would not have funds available for this type of constriction.

available for this building and campus for this required inthat several foundations had structional facility. The Board turned down requests for as-sistance, the Board accepted consideration to the possibility Attect 4 States the recommendation of the ad- of using other physical educaministration and faculty to tion facilities in the area and build a lower cost facility of had found that they were not local funds which had been sufficiently available nor were tion and Welfare will start enplanned in the sale of bonds, they practicable in having to said President Richard Rine- move too far off campus for

facilities for teaching physical night's presentations that the education had originally been pre-engineered buildings could planned as a masonry construct be constructed within the aption. However, bids for this proximate amount of \$240,000. type of construction, together The Board decided to wait with other related costs of two weeks to receive final proequipment, had totalled \$350,- posals and evaluations of sim-000, with the amount of local ilar buildings by the adminis- California, department sources funds having been set at \$240,- tration. At that time they will make the selection as to the

In last night's actions the particular building to be con-Board heard presentations of structed. two suppliers of pre-engineered | In other action the Board debuildings and other recommen- cided not to accept an offer for dations of the presidnt, who the purchase of American Timurged that they consider the ber Homes buildings on campus less expensive structure instead | because they did not fit into the

New Officers

At the Tuesday evening meet- programs.

For the Auxiliary - Nancy committee structure within the Petry, president; Agnes Viau, Board. first vice president; Rose Olson, second vice president; Olive Gifford, secretary - treasurer; Priester, historian; and Cecila Executive committee: Carrie

For the Legion - Harold Bruce, commander; Roy Bald- firm said Tuesday that within ment. win, adjutant; Edward Ander- five years fish and other sea son, finance officer; Alfred Pro- foods will become a scarce del-

creasing demand. Robitaille, Frank Kang, Robert W. Timmer; historian, Roman Gill; service officer, William Butler; sergeant at arms, Herbthere will be "an acute scar-

city of fish products, including lobster and shrimp." committee, C. Elmer Olson, Jo- threat of mercury poisoning in lieves is the world's longest hike, seph Perron, George Hentz, Le- the Great Lakes has been "dis- from Alaska to Tiera Del Fuego Ford Hits Back land Thompson; installing offi- astrous to fresh water fish sales at the tip of South America, has in other areas in the United

Parochiaid Issue

the demand is great.

three-year contract between In Court's Hands eration of Television and Radio LANSING (AP)-The question Actors (AFTRA) and ABC-owned of parochiaid today was offistation WXYZ-TV-AM and FM cially in the hands of the Michiin Detroit, ending a 22-day gan Supreme Court. strike. All 34 AFTRA members | High court officials said Wedwere expected to return to their nesday that a formal legislative jobs today after the union request for a court ruling on the walk and talks to people he automaker to quit using the Grand Rapids, Mich., in Mistor was Jacob Dykwell on to unite Americans in a coali-

The request, embodied in a A union spokesman said the resolution approved by both the protests is that you'll get a guy new pact calls for an average House and Senate, seeks an

when the court might rule.

service reporter, later an aide so the House paid the full shot. been arranged. \$2,738 Overdrawn

"I don't know what he did lawmaker. "The speaker will port. more money."

Personal Tab \$641

Walton's personal tab for tramittee between Jan. 8 and ticket. April 2 was \$641.20, Rep. Raymond C. Kehres (D-Monroe) spent \$46.12, Rep. Russell R. Hellman (D-Dollar Bay) spent \$81.15 and Mrs. Arlene Groh, Walton's secretary \$119.20.

The committee record shows it spent \$189.23 for copper medals engraved with a replica of Copper Peak and \$82.40 for chains as gifts to the ski fliers from eight countries.

The planning fell apart at Ironwood when thousands gathered for the international event which was envisioned as a promotion leading to a sports economic bonanza for the area.

"The speaker (Rep. William A. Ryan) asked me to represent him there," said Kehres. "I was supposed to have ac-

Welfare Aid or federal funds would be available for this building and campus for this required out the ob-

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Department of Health, Educaforcement action leading to a possible cutoff of federal aid to classes in physical education. four of approximately 39 states in apparent violation of welfare

John D. Twiname, federal social and rehabilitation administrator, will announce compliance hearings today for Indiana, Nebraska, Arizona and

Of almost a score of states brought to hearings since 1936, only one, Ohio, lost its federal welfare aid for a period.

The others quickly settled

Twiname has expressed willingness to use fund termination ance with federal regulations.

Four is the largest number of ing examiners at one time.

A number of the apparent viothe heart of congressional provi- Soet. sions and Supreme Court decisions as long as three years ago

These include a 1969 court deand the effectiveness of the cision that abolished minimum residency requirements for welfare assistance; a 1968 rulling that struck down the so-called "man in the house" limitation on children's aid; and regula- approve the installation was tions requiring periodic adjust- not made public at the time, he fore a loss or reduction of aid.

surge bin.

Installation Approved

The commission's decision to

before it became final.

New Air Region

At Divest Order

ness," Soet said.

gest fresh water fish processing states and the federal govern- which is among the most mod-

Pollution Hater In Vancouver On Top World Hike

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP) Michigan engineer Andy Horuj-He said that the current ko, who is making what he be-

Horujko, 48, of Chase, Mich. States where his firm markets, who has worn out six pairs of DETROIT (AP) — A federal tion Control Ordinance. boots already in covering his opinion ordering Ford Motor Co. first 2,300 miles, is making the to divest itself of its highly hike to protest air pollution by profitable Autolite Parts Divi-

> The engineer set out from An- interests of the public as well The engineer set out from An-interests of the public as well chorage on March 31 and has as of the company," the firm's been walking ever since. He has board chairman, Henry Ford II, another 10,000 miles to go to said Wednesday. complete his goal.

in 10 months," he said.

agreed to drop its demand for a constitutionality of state aid to meets on the way about pollu- "Autolite" name. talent fee structure. The issue private and parochial schools tion. Most of the time he camps on the roadside.

"The trouble with pollution directed to take under the opin- Dykwell was presented an aution," he said, "has caused seprotesting on the radio who then

More people get more news dented," sources combined.

Walked To Breakfast

As the fiscal year ended at "Finally I found a room in James Hotel for steaks."

Tourist Association, picked up Lesinski, "That's all right," said one him and Rockwell at the air-

Banquet Attacked Most of the criticism was in a Page 1 story: ate matched it, but spent only of Administration's accounting aimed at the Governor's Ban- "It became a political arena vel charged against the com- arrangers insisted he buy a \$10 fiasco left a bad taste in the said, because there were no

> "Here I was, representing officials. the Senate and the State of "U. S. Ski Coach Gene Kot-Michigan and they wanted me larek was quoted as saying: 'It Iron Mountain' drove to Iron-

a classic legislative public re- tion Bureau Feb. 28 after con- midnight June 30, the commit- a motel that did not have a Appeals Court Chief Judge lations disaster in the Upper currently getting paid by the tee was \$2,738.60 overdrawn. restaurant. So I had to walk T. John Lesinski was booked Financial officers said the ov- a mile in 11 degrees below zero in as master of ceremonies at The cost stands at \$7,738 with He worked at \$30 a day for erage would be charged to temperature to get breakfast." the banquet. He was bumped House Majority Leader George Walton's Tourist Industry Rela- Lodge stayed at the Iron- out of the job by a hired per- Ironwood) was not consulted in of his morale by being stuck one trip with his wife to Ft. Somebody could write a F. Montgomery promoting his tions account. Then they dis- wood Motel after his wife, who former from Duluth, Minn., advance. He was called elevator at Copper Lauderdale, Fla., then on to book on how to goof up a pro- campaign for the Democratic covered that this account was works for the Upper Peninsula whose ethnic jokes were lost on to Wakefield for a talk with Peak with Miss America for Nassau in the Bahamas after

Political Arena

Gov. Milliken's office asked tee the rest of the time. three hours late.

quet on Saturday night, Feb. so overbearing that the Polish 28, in the Ironwood Elks Hall, Ski Team got up and walked where Lodge stormed out when out of the banquet hall. The istique for the entire time, he

"Disaster" Says Varnum Upper Peninsula legislators

Senator Joseph S. Mack (D-Walton during one period, then 45 minutes. stayed away from the commit-

Mack, who was the interpreno transportation," he said. "It early so he could meet a prior ter for the Czechoslovakian ski How does a committee spend was the most mismanaged thing commitment. Reports say Mill- team, picked up his own tab for The finances of the commit- that much money on a three- I ever saw in my life. After iken got his chance at 11 p.m., a private dinner honoring Miss America and "I had nothing to The Ironwood Globe reported do with the committee at all." Rep. Charles H. Varnum (R-

> Manistique) said: "It was kind of a disaster." Varnum stayed home in Manmouths of jumpers, coaches and motel accommodations.

"Banquet A Mess" Rep. John D. Payant (R-

said. "I left and took some cal egotism, at the expense of found no reservations. He fin- matic \$1,000 fund last year people with me to the St. our foreign guests, I've seen ally stayed in a room reserved and it now stands at \$177.15. in my 12 years with the sport." for a Wisconsin congressman. In the past two years the com-

very long and very poorly handled," he said.

Walton's committee had three \$454.82. meetings in Lansing prior to Ryan - who didn't attend the trip, the first to ask Milli- or have any part in the planken to assign National Guard ning except for signing the troops to handle parking and expense vouchers, said: direct traffic.

TV Backed Out

called to ask Washington if portant event." erage. ABC's Wide World of ist Council. Its expense includbacked out when they were "We hope all the bills are

"The banquet was a mess- mittee has handled 19 bills.

Went To Florida Most of the committee spend-Kehres said he recouped part ing was for travel by Walton,

Christmas cost taxpayers

"All in all, I think it did Michigan a lot of good to be so The other meetings were involved in hosting that im-

there were any instructions on In addition to the commitprotocol (There was none), tee's direct cost, taxpayers will and to try to help local offic- also cover the \$1,500 McGraw ials get national television cov- said it cost the Michigan Tour-

Sports agreed to come, but ed two airplanes for the event. asked to pay \$10,000 for the in now, but we'll wait a few more days to make sure," said

The Tourist Industry Rela- one House finance officer.

School Can Rule On Dress Codes, Kelley Asserts

LANSING - Local school

Dress codes where they exist of dress, Judge Bernard Davidwere covered in a heavily- son in a Circuit Court hearing worded decision issued by At- in Escanaba upheld the action. torney General Frank J. Kel-

The same decision empowers the beleaguered State Board of Education to set minimum standards of student conduct and act as appeal board for contested local decisions.

"If the state board feels there has been an abuse of discretion, it can modify or overrule the local boards," said Deputy Atty. Gen. Leon S. Cohan.

Standing Dispute

There has been a long-stand ing dispute over the powers of the state board to act in cases of suspension or expulsion and Jackson Youth, 18, the Kelley ruling strengthens its hand.

Cohan said the overriding Killing In 1969 philosophy comes from the United States Supreme Court decicused persons,

The decision restated the 1963 eral supervision over all pub- of Jackson. lic education . . . " and the rulemaking powers given the board manded examination, which was

by the legislature. Due Process

Kelley said the state rules would "establish a minimum standard of procedural due process." In the past, such cases have been appealed from the

New York Stocks

NEW YORK (AP)-Following is a sectioned list of stock transactions of the New York Stock change from previous close.

Allied Ch 35 % U 3/4 was shot. Am Can 63/4 U 3/8 431/8 U 223/8 D Chrysler 435% U 175/8 D 1/8 641/4 U 11/4 63 U 1/8 431/2 U 1

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Repub Stl Sears Roeb Std Oil NJ Std Oil Ind Stauff Ch

41½ U 5/8 al. 261/4 D 1/4 333/4 261/8 303/4 U

34 U 5/8 62½ U 1

28 % U

137/8 25/8 11/4

One recent case involved an districts have been given strong Ishpeming youth, Stephen Koenew powers to keep Johnny nig, who was banned from out of classes until he gets a commencement because his hair style violated the school code

> Cohan stressed that the local rules must be "reasonable" in the interpretation of the state board. "For example the state board

students who are one minute late for school is unreasonable, but that a ban on beards is not." he said. It was one area of uncertainty for the state board, which Gov. Milliken proposed

be abolished in favor of an ap-

pointive group.

might find that suspending all

Jailed For Sniper

JACKSON (AP) - A Jackson sions involving the rights of ac- youth is jailed in lieu of \$1,000 bond following his arraignment Wednesday on an open murder constitutional provision giving charge in the sniper killing last the state "leadership and gen- Sept. 13 of William C. Clark, 16,

Phillip D. Stockard, 18, de-

set for July 14. Jackson County Prosecutor Bruce A. Barton said Stockard had been held in the county jail since his arrest in March in connection with an armed robbery

of a party store in Jackson. Clark was shot fatally when a .22-cal, rifle bullet smashed through the window of a car in which he was riding with three other youths.

The shooting was one of five reported the night of Sept. 13 on Jackson's Southeast Side. A police officer, Sgt. James E. Exchange at midday with net Rice, reported his patrol car was fired on as he was cruising 17 U 1/8 in the area just before Clark

Reputed Mafia Leader Acquitted On Perjury Charge

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) - A jury of nine women and three men has acquitted Peter Lazaros, self-admitted informer on the Mafia, on a perjury charge.

Jury Foreman Jack Clarno of Clarkston said after the nearly four hours of deliberation that 38% U 1/4 the "main thing we all agreed 20% U % on was that the prosecutor just 251/4 U 3/4 didn't make his case for sure. 231/4 U 3/8 There was reasonable doubt.'

252 D 1/2 Lazaros, of Troy, was acquit-D 34 ted of the perjury charge stem-331/2 U % ming from a grand jury appear-31% D 1/2 ance in which he claimed he had 30% U 1/8 given the then Oakland County 291/8 D 1/8 prosecutor a \$1,000 bribe for 381/2 U 1/8 what he believed would be help on Lazaros' appeal on a fraud conviction.

The former prosecutor, S. Jerome Bronson, who is now a state appeals court judge, de-55 D 1/4 nied Lazaros' allegations. Bron-U 1/4 son testified he had never met 551/8 U 7/8 or seen Lazaros before the tri-

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ADMINSTRATOR A 18400 — July 9, 10, 11, 1970

icacy because of steadily in-Leonard Omstead Jr., of Omstead Fisheries Lted., Wheatley, told a Kiwanis club meeting

in the lakes area, but said that arrived in Vancouver.

"If I walk 1,000 a month I man Tuesday gave Ford until

Ford said he would decide ber, 1957.

To Cost C&NW\$600,000 standards of the federal Clean | The ruling is being re-writ-LANSING-Chicago & North Air Act.

STATE REP. GEORGE F. MONTGOMERY (D-Detroit), left, a candidate for gover-

nor, and his wife, Elizabeth Anne, talked with Norbert C. Murphy, county Demo-

cratic Party chairman, and Michael C. Nelson of Escanaba, candidate for state rep-

resentative, at a coffee hour Wednesday at the House of Ludington. Montgomery is

one of four men seeking the Democratic party nomination for governor and is cam-

Terminal Dust Control

paigning in the Upper Peninsula. (Daily Press Photo)

ing \$600,000 to install a dust counties of Delta, Dickinson their differences with the gov- emission control system for its and Menominee in Michigan An extra protection to Escairon pellet processing and ship- and Marinette and Oconto in naba residents - and all of ping operation at Escanaba. Wisconsin.

able limit of one-tenth of a The federal act will control pollution, requiring the depound for every 1,000 pounds the general or ambient quality fendant to prove that his operlations in the four states cut to of normal air," said John C. of the air. Michigan's air pollu- ation is in the public welfare tion act controls emission. Soet, chairman of the Mich- "Our controling factor is method of production. igan Air Pollution Control emission standards," said Soet.

> will be installed at the rotary eral government will have others that are even more dumper, the transfer tower and emission standards, too. "Actually, by controlling

emission we're also controling the ambient air quality."

To Solve Problem standards and fair hearings be required to examine the detail that it will conform to the duce the irritation caused by Ches & Lhio federal ambient air quality idling diesel engines.

> "And we're going to keep a naba will quiet the protests of period. close watch on its effective- residents that the iron dust blackens homes, seeps into houses and makes life miser- Building Council He disclosed that parts of the able. Upper Peninsula will be in- It was established at hear- Supports Green cluded in a new federal Air ings that there was no sub- Nino Green, Democratic can-

> > will end these protests, too. Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley's The Council represents 35 looffice said it has not issued a cal unions with a combined formal ruling on the legality membership of more than 5,of the Delta County Air Pollu- 000 tradesmen. The vote to

sion is "contrary to the best Michigan Native Library Visitor

U.S. Dist. Judge Ralph Free-INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) tirelessly to represent all of -A Michigan resident, Truman us." should be able to get to the Dec. 31, 1971 to sell its interests Library's two millionth visitor, southern tip of South America in the sparkplug concerns in veiwed exhibits and presidential cil's regular meeting at Mar-Owosso, Mich., and Fostoria, memorabilia Wednesday. The quette, called upon labor to Horujko has financed his own Ohio. The judge also told the visitor was Jacob Dykwell of provide the leadership needed "In our judgment," Ford said, son, stationed at Whiteman Air progress. "the steps that Ford would be Force Base near Sedalia, Mo.

> ion would result in lessening, tographed picture of former rious division through intemrather than increasing competi- President Harry S. Truman, tak- perate and inflammatory en on a special tour of the li- speech. It is time for responsi-The decision was "wholly brary and greeted in the lobby ble Americans to rally to over- Harnischfeger unwarranted" and "unprece- by the assistant director of the come those divisions and re-es- North Central the board chairman library, Dr. B. K. Lobrist. The tablish the American dream of Panax Corp. library was opened in Septem- social justice and economic op- UP Power Co.

ten by the Opinion Review Western Railway Co. is spend- Soet said it will cover the Board after months of study. Law Adopted

Michigan - is the recently-Construction has started and Other proposed federal re- enacted state law, now awaitto bring all states into compli- state officials said it will be gions are the Detroit Metro- ing Gov. Milliken's signature functioning by next spring. politan Area and the Monroe- to make it law. "This will reduce dust as far Toledo area and the Elkhart The bill empowers any perstates ever called before hear- as we know now to the accept- (Ind) St. Joseph (Mich) area. son to start a lawsuit to abate

> and that there is no alternative "Not only that but the court filter dust collector systems scurce. Sooner or later the fed- lution standards and adopt

strict." Soet said.

New Site Selected At Escanaba, Soet said a new site has been selected for the dispatch shack on the Chicago Am Mot Michigan has 90 days to & North Western property, a Am Tel & Tel ments of welfare payment said, because staff work was notify the federal government move which he said should re-Beth Steel

Compliance hearings are Of the \$600,000 total cost, standards, 180 days to adopt In addition, he said, the rail- Cities Sv usually called only after nego- the railway said half of it will the standards and another 180 way has been ordered to water Consumer Pw sales manager of Canada's lartiations break down between be spent to buy the equipment, days to start enforcing them. down the iron ore pellets durCon Can Soet believes at this point ing the processes to reduce Det Edis ern and effective in the field, that the installation at Esca- dust during the construction now Chem

Quality Control Region which stantial health hazard from the didate for Congress, has rewill be forced to meet the dust, but Soet said present ceived the endorsement of the plans indicate the installation Upper Peninsula Building and Construction Trades Council.

> support Green over his Republican rival, Philip Ruppe, was unanimous. Secretary-Treasurer Clarence Ehlers said "Nino Green is a man we can all count on for action in Washington. He has a deep concern for people and

Gren, speaking at the Counsouri while on a trip to see his tion for social and economic

"The present Administraportunity for all citizens."

Eaton. Yale & Towne 241/8 Ford Mot Gen Fds Gen Motors Gerber Prod Gillettte Goodrich Goodyear Inland Still Int Nick Int Tel & Tel

Mead Cp Nat Gypsum Northwest Ind. the will and energy to work

> US Steel Westg El Local Stocks

H&B American

Lolich Ends Slump

Tigers Second After Win Over Boston

The same teams were to Boston led 1-0 unitil the seventh

it would be the third straight

The Red Sox, now 10 games

But Willie Horton knotted the

score for Detroit in the seventh

with his 16th homer, coming off

seven hits before being lifted for

Sockko Homers

wicz, batting just .111 at game

time, clouted a homer in the up-

per deck in right field in the

bottom of the eighth to put the

However, the Sox evened

things up again in the ninth on

Billy Conigliaro's run-scoring

single following a double by his

sacrifice fly. Ed Phillips, now

came in and intentionally

walked Dalton Jones to load the

Two out when winning run was

Tiger shortstop Ken Szotkie-

behind the Orioles in fourth

Tony Conigliaro's single.

a reliever in the eighth.

score 2-1.

brother Tony.

Yastrzemski 1b

Detroit

DETROIT (AP) - Mickey Lo- fice fly in the ninth inning sent style to the other but Wedneslich was running out of alterna- pinch runner Elliott Maddox day night, "I split the differtives in his pitching style so he home with the winning run, up- ence. Tonight I said I'd throw decided to just mix everything ping Lolich's record to 7-10. hard and hit the corners."

The result was his first vic- meet again tonight in the fifth inning and Lolich, looking back tory in a month and a half as game of their series, with Den- at the ero runs his teammates the Detroit Tigers nipped the ny McLain, 0-1, seeking his first gave him the last two times, Boston Red Sox 3-2 Wednesday win of the year for Detroit and smiled and said: "I saw that as night to move past New York scheduled to pitch against young the final score - 1-0. I thought into second place in the Ameri- Mike Nagy, 3-1. can League East.

Second Place Detroit is seven games behind much." Baltimore, which dropped the

Wednesday night Lolich had lost five in a row, the Tiger dressing room being victim of shutouts his last

"But I got it all together to- the corners. Then you lose night for once," he grinned. "I "So what do you do, pitch un- Sonny Siebert, who scattered had good stuff and good con-derhand?"

Lolich said that during his los- shutout."

ing streak he was "thinking too 'You go out and throw real place, went ahead in the fourth Yankees 71/2 back with a 9-8 win hard, boom, boom — and lose," when Carl Yastrzemski singled, said the 29-year-old southpaw in stole second, and scored on

> "So you think the next time you'll mix your speeds and his

Switches Style Gates Brown's pinch hit sacri- He said he switched from one

3 Oriole Hurlers Get All-Star Berths

Manager Earl Weaver picked new Riverfront Stadium. only Tom Seaver from his New and four right-handers. York Mets for the National Clyde Wright, who recently League side.

pitchers and concentrated en- Dowell, Cleveland's strikeout day, ran for Cash and came tirely on stanters for the Ameriace, joined McNally, Cuellar home on Brown's drive. can League team that meets the and Peterson as the southpaws. BOSTON Nationals in the All-Star game,

U. P. Horseshoe **Tourneys Slated**

aments in the U.P.

Earl Grable, president from Iron River, conducted the meet-

to be held at L'Anse July 12 at Frank Howard of Washington in

at the Fairgrounds in Iron Riv- third base.

Saturday, Sunday and Monday, ritt of the Cincinnati Reds who Brown. Sept. 5-7, according to Philip threaten to run away with the M. Peterson, secretary-treasur- National League West. Boh Gib- Lyle er of the association.

The U.P. championship tour- of San Francisco and Hoyt Lich that a player must have par-U.P. tournament this year, or throw 200 shoes for qualifying percentage. The previous open tournament average will be used unless the participant percentage. Ail players must was Juan Marichal of San Franhold both national and Upper cisco, a member of eight teams, Peninsula membership cards, who had been unable to regain which may be purchased at the his form after a spring illness. tournament, Peterson said.

By The Associated Press | Tuesday night in Cincinnati's

three members of his Baltimore In addition to taking three Oriole staff-Dave McNally, from the Orioles, Weaver picked Mike Cuellar and Jim Palmer a pair from the New York Yanto the American League All- kees, Mel Stottlemyre and Fritz Star team Wednesday after Peterson to the nine-man staff. manager Gil Hodges selected He selected five left-handers

bases. Maddox, who hit the pitched a no-hitter for the Caligame winning homer in the 10th Weaver passed over relief fornia Angels, and Sam Mcinning of the scond game Tues-In addition to Palmer and Andrews 2b Stottlemyre, the other right-handers picked by Weaver were T. Conigliaro rf .. Jim Hunter of the Oakland A's and Jim Perry of the Minnesota B. Conigliaro If

If Weaver should elect to start Lyle p ONTONAGON - The Upper one of his three Orioles, he Peninsula Horseshoe Pitchers' would have four Baltimore play-Association met at Camp Gibbs ers in the lineup. Boog Powell at for the purpose of selecting first base, Frank Robinson in dates for 1970 horseshoe tourn- the outfield and Dave Johnson (named by Weaver to replace the injured Rod Carew of ing with all counties being rep- ing Orioles. Other starters selected in the fan vote were Bill Price c ... The first open tournament is Carl Yastrzemski of Boston and the Jack O'Lantern courts. the outfield, Luis Aparicio of On July 26, Iron River will Chicago at shortstop and Harbe host to an open tournament mon Killebrew of Minnesota at

Hodges' eight-man pitching The Labor Festival Horse-staff, announced earlier in the shoe Tournament will be held in Ontonagon Labor weekend, Wayne Simpson and Jim Mer-HR — W. Horton 16, Szotkiewicz 3, SB — Yastrzemski, SF — G. son of St. Louis, Gaylord Ferry

nament will be held on the Wilhelm the veteran knuckelball ing Park Aug. 15 and 16. Simpson and Seaver as the five Servicemaster Qualifying requirements for right-handers. Claude Osteen of this tournament include a rule Los Angeles and Joe Hoerner of Philadelphia, another relief left-handers.

There were few surprises ball action with a narrow 10-8 among the pitching staffs ex- decision over Burger Chef. cept for Weaver's decision to take three Orioles and Hodges move to place two relief men on

one week prior to the tourna- up, Tony Perez at third base ment. Further information can and Johnny Bench as the catchbe secured by writing to Phil er. Simpson, with a 13-1 record Peterson, Mass, Michigan 49948 through Tuesday's games, has or by calling Jim Aird at 786- to be considered a possible starter.



TWO RUN HOMER - Boston shortstop Rico Petrocelli is congratulated at the plate by Carl Yastrzemski (8) driven in by third inning homer and George Scott next at bat during Tuesday's first game. Umpire Marty Springstead is in background. Tigers and Red Sox split doubleheader. (AP

Twins' Power That set the stage for Brown's 0-2, walked Norm Cash and Don Too Much For A's Wert. Reliever Vicente Romo

A homer and three singles by out Tony Oliva-who often does that The Yankees had come from sort of thing-led Minnesota to behind to take the lead on reasonable

Grand Slam

the eighth inning that brought Downing. Cleveland from behind for a 6-5 Downling's error on a play at unexpected too.

beat New York 9-8, Chicago short. nia edged Kansas City 3-2.

E — Wert, Szotkiewicz, DP — Boston 2, Detroit 1, LOB — Bos-The A's knocked out Jim Per-R ER BB SO came out of the bullpen to nail score. down Perry's 13th victory.

Bradford, who carried a .189 hatting average and two homers into Cleveland's game against Washington, exploded for his first career grand slam in the Nips Burger Chef eighth inning as the Indians wiped out a 5-1 Senators' lead. Servicemaster picked up its It was Cleveland's fourth ticipated in at least one open pitcher, and Merritt were the fourth victory of the season straight victory over the Sena-Chamber of Commerce will host Wednesday night in Girl's soft- tors.

Orioles Win Again

Diann Sjoquist was the win- mer of the game started a Detroit visited Lakeland during ning pitcher while Gina Van three-run Baltimore rally in the the Tigers spring training there Enkevort took the defeat. Carol minth inning that moved the Or- this year. wishes to try for an improved the team. Among the absent Fox had the only home run in ioles past the Yankees. Don Bu-

By The Associated Press with a homer for the Birds, Oakland took a dose of Minne- capped the winning nally with a sota muscle but it wasn't nearly two-out, two run single after rehas hard to swallow as the tur- liever Lindy McDaniel had nabout trick Cleveland pulled on struck out two straight batters

an 8-6 victory over Oakland eighth inning homers by John Wednesday night, completing a Ellis and Curt Blefary. Thurthree-game series sweep. Un- man Munson also homered for pleasant for the A's, but not un- New York and Boog Powell connected for Baltimore. Chicago pushed two runs

Buddy Bradford-who doesn't across in the eighth inning to usually do that sort of thing- break a scoreless tie as Tommy walloped a grand slam homer in John outpitched Milwaukee's Al

victory over Washington. Un- first base allowed Bobby Knoop pleasant for the Senators and to score with the first run and Carlos May's RBI-single pro-League Wednesday night, Balti- nicked John for a run in the botmore roared from behind to tom of the eighth but tell one

winning run against Kansas run homer. But Ron Perranoski in the top of the ninth to tie the

Rookie Tom Bradley, making hits until he was knocked out in came on and gained credit for 1 p.m. the victory.

a group of about 30 friends from Entries Saturday Lakeland, Fla., during the next Frank Robinson's second ho- five days. A similar group from For Golf Tourney

the game for Burger Chef. ford, who had opened the game Buy and Sell the Classified Way Registration must be made of two men in the starting lines. Hart Returns To Giants Cincinnati already is assured of two men in the starting line-Lineup, Ties NL Record

record as the San Francisco the American Association. Giants bombed the Atlanta

ic Coast League by the Giants the feat. during spring training. He appeared in a San Francisco uniform for the first time in the for it Wednesday night.

League, the New York Mets smashed a bases-loaded triple. opened up a 11/2-game East Division lead over Pittsburgh by beating St. Louis 7-5 as the Pi- Cards, racked up their sixth rates fell 2-0 to Philadelphia; straight victory, longest winning San Diego defeated Cincinnati streak for the defending world 3-1, Los Angeles edged Houston champs this season. The rookie 6-5 and the Chicago Cubs split a Ken Singleton's third-inning hotwin bill with Montreal, winning mer with two on put the Mets the first game 5-1 and dropping out front to stay after St. Louis the nightcap 5-4.

Aaron Comments

By The Associated Press | ager, added: "You mean the Pittsburgh's Steve Blass. It was Attention National League record he tied was set in 1911? Johnson's 16th clout of the seapitchers! Jim Ray Hart's back It's hard to believe that anyone son and the fourth off Blass. from the minors and the once- could get six RBIs in one inning Wise also yielded four hits. feared hitting star is again with the dead ball they played | Cincinnati's four-game victory

earlier in the week when Jim was set May 13, 1911, by Fred C. an 81/2-game West Division lead. Davenport retired, staged a Merkle of the old New York San Diego's runs all came in the slightly delayed celebration Giants. The major league third with Clarence Gaston and Wednesday night by driving in record is seven, by Edward Car- Ollie Brown hitting run scoring six runs in one inning to equal a twright of St. Louis in 1890 when singles and Steve Huntz scored 59-year-old National League the second loop was known as on a Cincinnati error. Since the formation of the

American League in 1901, six

1970 campaign Tuesday night tured the Giants' 11-run fifth. triumph. and was hitless in four appear- He homered with two on in his ances. He more than made up first trip to the plate in the inning and when he came back up Elsewhere in the National again later in the inning he

> The Mets, in beating the had gone ahead 3-0. Carl Taylor homered for the Cards

"Six RBI - that's a week's Deron Johnson's ninth-inning work in one inning," said Atlan- homer with one on broke up a ta slugger Hank Aaron. And Lu- scoreless pitching duel between man Harris, the Braves' man- Philadelphia's Rick Wise and

skein was snapped by the Pa-Hart, recalled from Phoenix The NL inning record for RBI dres but the Reds still maintain

runs in the ninth to beat Atlanta with Maury Wills' pinch double the tourney and added that he driving in a pair. 'The Cubs' Troubled most of last year by players have driven in six runs first-game victory over Mont- the tournament's history. a shoulder injury, Hart was in a single inning. Hart is only real was highlighted by two-run shipped to Phoenix of the Pacif- the second NL player to achieve homers by Ron Santo and Billy time Saturday, but the com-Williams.

Irate Trevino Storms Into British Golf Lead

AP) - Lee Trevino of El Paso, up where they left off when rain round?" ly lead after the second round of ning second round play.

Golfers Complain

Babe Ruthers Nip Schaffer

umphed over the Schaffer team es to get his par. of the Waubung League 9-7.

Escanaba, hitless for the first five innings, scored a total of the decision to resume play Tex, George Bellino of Youngsframes on the strength of seven wiped out, and he too said so be- of Fort Morgan, Colo., were in walks and 4 timely hits.

The highlite of the game came in the 6th inning when the Stars loaded the bases with 2 walks and a single. This set the stage for a grand slam home run by Wayne Schwalbach which cut Schaffers lead

In the Stars 7th inning, they loaded the bases again on three with the bases-loaded and none walks. Mike Dailey singled, other single, his 2nd hit of the day, driving in the Stars 7th and 8th runs. He later scored on a passed ball in the same inning to wrap up the All Stars scoring and the game.

Schaffer, with a display of tel 0 batting power, scored single runs in the 2nd and 3rd innings and added three more in the 4th on a total of 8 hits off All Stars pitchers Jim Nevela and Trenary Richard Miketinac who shared the first four innings.

In the last five inn Elsewhere in the American duced the second. The Brewers and allowed only 2 runs on four hits with Richard Miketinac, Tom Ritter and Wayne nipped Milwaukee 2-1, Detroit Jim Fregosi beat a throw to Schwalbach sharing the mound shaded Boston 3-2 and Califor- the plate on Ken McMullen's picked up the win for the All bouncer delivering California's Stars, whose potchers combined for a highly respectable 15 ry with a ninth inning rally that City in the ninth inning after the strikeouts while allowing only included Dave Duncan's three- Royals had rallied for two runs two walks to the older and more experienced Schaffer team.

> his first major league appear- of practice remaining before ance had KC shut out on three they enter All Star tournament play against Manistique at the ninth, Reliever Ken Tatum Ironwood, Mich., on July 16 at

The Tigers and the Detroit Highland To Take

of an opportunity for golfers place. in the area to participate in the Pat Moran led the winners Day League at the Highland Invitational tournament over picked up the mound victory the weekend, the tournament with Jim McDonald being tagged Martha's Mashers have a total committee has decided to ac- with the defeat for the Paper- of 37 points. cept entries at the course on

means limited to only the top notch golfers, as entrants will At Country Club in the championship flight will a 48. play 27 holes on Sunday.

charged to all entrants and Rosemary LeMire with 49's. a 47. equal prizes will be awarded in In the Flag Tournament the Low gross winners for the each flight, as well as a spec- winners were Betty LeQuia, day were Dorothy Loodeen, ial prize for the medalist on Blanche LaCrosse and Rena Muggs Beauchamp, Marcine Saturday and a trophy for the Rodman. tournament champion.

gesh said today that the course Sue Allen and Dorie Thiry. is in excellent condition for expected the largest entry in Golfers may tee off at any

mittee recommended that no Hart had seven RBI for the John Bocabella's pinch single foursome begin play after 3 evening. He had an RBI single drove in two runs in the eighth p.m. Tee-off times will be arin the third and his six RBI fea- to give the Expos the nightcap ranged according to flights for Sunday's play.

today and stormed into the ear- their first rounds before begin- around for about three hours bethe British Open Golf Cham- "If I said what I really felt Despite being upset, Trevino pionship with a pair of 68s for a vou couldn't print it," Jackbin completed a 68 for the first said. "It was a different game round, then durlicated that for

Tony Jacklin of England, the cooling off overnight. He had teed off defending champion and recent gone out in 29 Wednesday and Trevino birdied the ninth, 11th U.S. Open winner who followed was eight under par at the 14th and 12th on the second round, an opening 67 with a disappoint- when a savage cloudburst quickly put him into con-

today about the decision made for the hole, dropped two more stick and holed it for his birdie shots at the 16th and 17th and three. his five-under-par 67 was two shots off the pacesetting 65 by Among the others who had his fellow countryman. Neil finished, Christy O'Connor of

second round in a two-under 70. Larchmont. N.Y., was two He went out in par 36, then ac- strokes further back at 142 after quired seven pars and two bir- tacking a 71 to an identical dies on the home trip at 13 and opening round score. In a game played Wednesday 14. But he actually saved his Next in line in the U.S. continat the Al Ness field, the Esca- round at the 17th hole when he gent were Steve Mednyk of naba Babe Ruth All Stars tri- blasted out of a trap to six inch- Brunswick, Ga., with a 74 for

Trevino Annoyed

from scratch today," he said. "I lino had a 76.

can't understand the decision to At 147 was Orville Moody, the allow scores to stand and also former U.S. Open champion the decision to continue playing from Chickasha, Okla., who lost from where your ball finished his touch and took a 76. when the raise came.

yesterday and a few holes to- had an 80 for 155.

Tex., still fuming about a deci- halted play. Trevino and Jack- "Now I've completed my sion made Wednesday, went out lin, therefore, had to complete round and I've got to hang fore I go out again."

Trevino's eight under par fig- today and difficult to rock up his 136 total, the clear leader alures put him in the clubhouse when you are eight under par." though half the field was out on with a one-stroke lead over Jacklin paid the penalty for the course or still had not yet

forced play to a halt. When play tention. He also birdied the 16th, resumed today, Jacklin was un-dropped a shot at the 17th, but Both Jacklin and Trevino had able to pick up where he left off. came into the 18th, hit a brilcomplained before starting out He finished the 14th one-over liant wedge five feet past the

Ireland had a second round 68 Jacklin then completed his for a 140 total. Dave Marr of

> 143, and Tom Shaw of Milwaukee had a 71 for even-par 144

Trevino also was annoyed by Miller Barber of Sherman, 9 runs in the 6th and 7th rather than having all scores town, Ohio, and Dale Douglass fore he began the second round. with 146s, Barber and Douglass 'We should all have started each had second round 74s. Bel-

Mark Darnell of Augusta, Ga.,

"We have not played the shot a 77 for 153 and Bob same golf course. A few holes Sweeny of Palm Beach, Fla.,

driving in 2 runs. Richard Miketinac followed with an-Win Softball Tilts

Goebel 4, Independents 3 Tonight's Games At Memorial Field

Merchants Flat Rock pushed across three The Independents took an

runs in the third inning Wed- early 1-0 lead until the fifth nesday night to upend Mich- inning when the roof caved in igan Hotel 4-0, while Goebel and Goebel scored all four erupted for all four of its runs of its runs. in the fifth inning to edge the Four singles by Bob Irish, Independents by a 4-3 margin Dick Johnson, Ray Payment in the Senior Softball League. and Jim Almonroeder high-Veteran Bill Smith toed the lighted Goebel's fifth inning mound for Flat Rock, giving up surge.

Heynssen-Selins Snares 10th Win

Heynssen - Selins posted their 10th victory of the season Wed- Goebel with Payment picking

played in the Escanaba Slow Independents. Pitch league. Heynssen-Selins took an early 3-0 lead in the first inning and Flingers Leading held off a couple of threats by

the Papermakers to register In Ladies' Golf their victory, which keeps them In an effort to provide more in pace with River Post for first

This tournament is by no Low 48 Takes 1st

makers.

ifying play on Saturday before ers in the Escanaba Country 31 and the 19th Holers 30. being put into flights for 18 Club's Ladies Day on Wednes- Dorothy Loodeen posted the more holes on Sunday. Golfers day, finishing the course with best score for the day with a

Club President Hazen Hen- league were Carol Gregoire, insen, Doris Fitzpatrick and

Flat Rock 4. Michigan Ho- out 14. Harold Porath took the defeat for the Hotelmen.

Flat Rock's third rally was sparked by singles by Leroy Rappette, Jim Michaeu and 6:30 - Michigan Hotel vs. Bill Plouff. Plouff paced the winners with a perfect three 8 - Paper Mill vs. Escanaba for three at the plate, while Ray Gouin led the Hotelmen

Grey Johnson paced Goebel

with two hits, while Tom Boyle led the Independents with two hits. Payment and Almonroeder

shared the mound duties for nesday night by defeating the up the win, while Art Van-Paper Mill 7-5 in the only game Damme took the defeat for the

The Highland Flingers took a four point lead in the Ladies Highland Golf Club's Medal with a homer while Don Alimenti Golf Club Wednesday. They have a total of 41 points, while

are Becks Bombers 361/2, Ikey's Irons 36, Costley's Strokes 341/2. deens Swingers 331/2, Fairway participate in 18 holes of qual- Rita Sauers topped all golf- Queens 33, Carolyn's Clubbers

Right behind the two leaders

44. Carolyn Nelson and Elaine The other low scores for the Fairchild took runnerup honors An entry fee of \$8 will be day were Sally Fontaine and with 46's while Vicky Beck had

Armine Sundquist Smith. The winners in the beginners | Nancy Robinette, Cheri Sever-Marian Viau.

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Changing DDT Guidelines Rapped By State Lawyer

ture Commission Wednesday.

market for fish, contended Peter Steketee, a Grand Rapids attorney representing the West Mich-sources," said Zavon. Environmental Action Action Council.

Supporters Say No

"Not so." declared those who Michigan DDT tolerance levels for commercial fish,

"The only question is: Can Dr. Mitchell Zavon, a clinical professor at the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine. "My unhesitating answer

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Barron of Escanaba, Isadore Clairmont of Milwaukee and Mrs. Raymond Zwiebel of Burlington, Wis., were 4th of July weekend visitorr of Mrs. Ora Farley of Gar-

Visting at the Ora Farley home for the 4th of July were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Whitman and boys, Mr. and Mrs. David. Whitman and son and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Green of Manisti-

Home Ec Club

The Kates Bay Home Economics Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Paul Guertin July 16, at 7:30 p.m. Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Peterson of Gulliver were visitors at the Paul Guertin home, Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Emerald Tetrault and Mr. and Mrs. Augie Fosse of Curtis, spent the 4th of July weekend at the Tetrault trailer home in Garden and visited relatives in the area.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Follo of Detroit spent the weekend at the Hector Peterson home in Fair-

Richard Gauthier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Gautheier of Pontiac is spending the summer with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Gauthier of Fair-

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Gauthier and two children of Saginaw, John Gauthier of Pontiac, Mr. and Mrs. Jody Fons and Greg Fons of Pontiac were 4th of July visitors at the Roland Gauthier home in Fairport.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Gauthier and sons of Warren were weekend visitors at the Wayne Seaman home in Fairport. Daniel Pallas of Warren will

spend one month with his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Seaman of Fairport. Mrs. Karen Pizzala and two

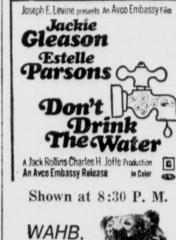
sons are visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Casey in Fairport, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Pizzala in Fayette and with other relatives in the area. Ronald Rewa of Pontiac was

4th of July weckend visitor at the Lloyd Ranguette home in Fairport. Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Her-

bert of Mt. Morris visited this past weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Pete (Jill) Jensen of Fairport and the Charles Rasmussons of Kates Bay and other relatives in the area.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Peterson of Ft. Campbell, Ky., are visiting at the Kenneth Peterson home in Fairport. He will be leaving for duty in Germany this month. She will follow him in August.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burger of St. Charles are spending the summer at their summer home in Fairport.



RULER OF THE ROCKIES! WALT DISHEY

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- Abandon- would be that you can serve this | Steketee's massive legal argu-

ing federal guidelines for ac- fish-eat it at least for 10 years, ments against the action were ceptable DDT levels in fish one pound a day-without any interrupted briefly during the would show "callous disregard" fear for you or your progeny," hearing by Agriculture Director for the people of Michigan, an said Zavon, who flew to Lansing B. Dale Ball, who suggested the will lead the service and preach attorney told the State Agricul- for the hearing.

"To allow the food in Lake court.

Discussion Bitter

search reports from experts, the state and sold as "Michigan support the agriculture depart- highlighted emotional—at times fish." ment proposal to set higher bitter-discussion of the department proposal to abandon the 5 Also opposing the change parts per million DDT toler- were several individuals who ance levels set forth in Federal sent letters to be included in the you serve this fish safely" said Food and Drug Administration hearing transcript. (FDA) guidelines.

Michigan Public Health Departthe environmental law society, ber with the support of Gov. William Milliken and health officials in Minnesota, Wisconsin. Illinois and Indiana

Response Awaited

officially to the petition. Steketee decried the proposed action as "an expedient ... to al- Briefly Told low Michigan Great Lakes fishermen to market fish in Michigan with what may be danger- asked to wear fatigue uniforms ously high levels of DDT at the for Friday night's drill which expense of Michigan consumers. will take place at 6:45.

legal questions may be settled in the sermon at the ecumenica

Loosening the guidelines Michigan to go to waste because The attorney continued, how-night at Trinity Episcopal would be dangerous and might of those who pedal the idea ever, adding that enactment of Church. encourage creation of a black (that it could be dangerous) the proposed state levels would would be a gross distortion of "encourage creation of a black use and allocation of our re- market." He said fish caught the summer months and are outside Michigan, which meet Michigan standards but not The testimony of Steketee and those of the federal government. Zavon, as well as conflicting re- might be brought illegally into

Other Opposition

One woman accused the de-

The department, despairing of partment of being "more conan FDA response to an official cerned with commercial gain from newspapers than all other petition on the question, has sug- than with consumer safety." gested setting the levels at 15 Another argued that since there pp for salmon and 10 ppm for was "no decent data" on DDT's Garden Peninsula all other fish on the commercial effect on human health, the demarket. The levels could allow partment should continue consale of more Lake Michigan forming with federal guidelines. "It is better to err on the con-That petition, prepared by the servative side," she wrote.

John Gissberg, representing and Diane Mathias, a doctoral candidate in zoology at the University of Michigan, also spoke against the proposal.

"We believe the scientific evi-The FDA has yet to respond dence shows DDT is harmful to health," Gissberg said.

All National Guardsmen are

BIDS WANTED

The Gladstone Board fo Education is requesting bids on gasoline for the 1970-71 school year. Gasoline will be used for transportation, driver-education and other school purposes. Gasoline will be of a regular grade and must be delivered to the school pump. Bids will be received in the superintendent's office until 4:00

p. m. Friday, August 7, 1970. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

> Jane N. Empson, Secretary Board of Education, Gladstone Public Schools

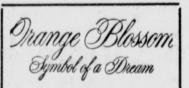
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16th Avenue North from 18th Street

North to Stephenson Avenue.

That specifications, plans and estimates of cost have been filed my office and are open for public inspection.

The Council has designated as the

district to be assessed for said improvement, all the lots and parcels of land fronting and abutting upon said proposed im-provement, the same to be as-sessed according to frontage thereon.

thereon.

The Council will meet at its regular session on the 16th day of July, 1970, and will hear objections to the improvement as tions to the improvement as aforesaid, and to the district to be Dated: July 7, 1970

Donald J. Guindon City Clerk

Major League _eaders:

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING (225 at bats) - F.

Minnesota, .332. RUNS - Tovar, Minnesota, 71; White, New York, 61; Harper,

Minnesota, 67.

DOUBLES - Harper, Milwaukee, 25; Cardenas, Minnesota, 22; White, New York, 22. TRIPLES - Tovar, Minnesota. 8: 4 tied with 5.

Minnesota, 24; F. Howard, Washington, 23. STOLEN BASES - Harper,

City. 23; Stroud, Washington, 23. PITCHING (8 Decisions) -Cain, Detroit, 8-2, .800, 3.69; McDowell, Cleveland, 12-4, .750, STRIKEOUTS - McDowell,

BATTING (225 at bats)—Car-

ty, Atlanta, .372; Clemente, Pitts -burgh, .359.

RUNS-B. Williams, Chicago, 75; Bonds, San Francisco, 72. RUNS BATTED IN — Perez, Los Angeles at San Diego Cincinnati, 86; B. Williams, Chicago, 80. HITS - Perez, Cincinnati, 111

Carty, Atlanta, 108. DOUBLES - W. Parker, Los Angeles, 25; Bench, Cincinnati, 23.

TRIPLES-Kessinger, Chicago 9: W. Davis, Los Angeles, 9. HOME RUNS - Perez Cincinnati, 28; B. Williams, Chicago, 26; Bench, Cincinnati, 26. STOLEN BASES -Bonds, San Francisco, 30: Tolan, Cincinnati

PITCHING (8 Decisions) -Simpson, Cincinnati, 13-1, .929, 2.27; Nash, Atlanta, 10-2, .833.

STRIKEOUTS —Seaver, New York, 167; Gibson, St. Louis, Chicago at Milwaukee, N

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Contract Issued For 'Crashworthy' State Growing

nell Aeronautical Laboratory contract to develop new ways of building "crashworthy" passen. ger automobiles.

The contract, announced Safety Bureau and the largest U.S. Census Bureau indicate. tion, a spokesman said.

search begun two years ago to County, jumped from 5.16 milhelp the Safety Bureau develop lion persons in 1960 to 6.13 mil-

hour.

modified with strucural designs place Michigan's 1970 total popintended to control or prevent ulation at 8.8 million, compared collapse of the passenger com- to 7.8 million in 1960. partment during collision.

Energy-absorbing steering assemblies and an automatically inflating air bag already pro- 1950 grew 1.1 million. posed for use in 1973 models will Oakland and Macomb counties. be among the devices tested.

Fire Report

Chief Ray Jaeger says the state 207,000 to 612,000. The Detroit fire marshal's office has report- suburb of Warren in Macomb ed that Sunday's \$60,000 fire County almost doubled its popuwhich destroyed the Dalquist lation, growing to an estimated Variety store here was acci- 172,500 this year. dental. The chief said a suspi- All Upper Peninsula counties, cion that electrical troubles except Delta and Marquette, caused the blaze could not be lost population. Two counties in

NOTICE TO REGISTERED VOTERS OF BARK RIVER TOWNSHIP

On Thursday evening, July 9, 1970 from 6 P. M. to 9 P. M. the Bark River Community Hall will be open for the purpose of allowing voters to familiarize themselves with the new voting machines to be used in the primary election on August 4, 1970. Township officials will be present to instruct voters on the use of the machines.

Kenneth J. Viau Township Clerk

Auto Development But Pace Down,

DETROIT (AP) - Michigan's Wednesday, was the largest population is growing, but not at basic-research grant ever the rate it did from 1950 to 1960. made by the National Highway preliminary figures from the

ever received by the laborato- The Census Bureau Wednesry's automotive-research sec- day released figures showing Michigan's counties, excluding The grant will expand re- the heavily populated Wayne lion this year, an increase of about 968,000. A recent estimate automobiles will be subjected to head-on and side-impact crashes at speeds up to 60 miles an east Michigan Council of Government (SEMCOG), was 2.7 More than 30 vehicles will be million. That estimate would

> 1.5 million during the decade the 1950s, and between 1940 and

directly north of Detroit, accounted for the lion's share of the population increase during the last decade. Oakland County grew by 210,000 to 901,000, and FRANKFOR'T (AP) - Fire Macomb County leapfrogged

the Lower Peninsula, Lake and Presque Isle were also down.

two or three weeks. The county's 1960 population was 1.67 million, but some experts expect another sharp drop over the

Other counties which grew sharply, according to the Census 000. Genesse County's governmental seat, Flint, lost 3,000, however, while major cities in the other counties increased in

The panda has the face of

Michigan's population swelled

The figures for Wayne County were to be made available in

Bureau, were Genesee, up 67,000 to 441,000; Washtenaw, up 58,000 to 230.000; Ingham, up 46,000 to 257,000; Kent, up 45,000 to 408,-

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